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BARNARD

ALUMNAE MAGAZINE/FALL 1980



LETTERS

The Alumnae Magazine welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be signed; names will be withheld on request.

Food for Thought

To the Editor:

Is there anyone out there from the era of Dr. Alsop who can recall her Freshman Hygiene list of The Ten Best Foods? I can remember milk, cabbage and peas. What else was there?

Thanks.

Betty Smith Neill '41
Corona, CA

Women Making Choices

To the Editor:

It was nice to read about Marlies Wolf's happy and successful life combining a family and a flexible job chosen so as not to "overshadow her husband's." I would like to point out, however, that there are many ways for a Barnard graduate to find fulfillment. In my case, being a full-time wife and mother has beautifully complemented being a full-time associate professor of biochemistry. With luck and persistence, I have been able to continue my demanding and intellectually rewarding career of research and teaching in an uninterrupted manner. Nonetheless, I have a very close-knit family life which involves many special activities and interests which my wonderful husband, delightful two children and I share.

Although I would not have preferred any other path in my life, the significance of feminism ought to be that any way of life which a woman enjoys is acceptable as long as it brings satisfaction to her and the people around her.

Melanie Ellis Ehrlich '66
New Orleans, LA

To the Editor:

The Summer '80 issue was especially interesting to me because Marlies and Gene Plotnik, two of our oldest friends, wrote such superb articles on a subject close to my heart: women's freelance work within marriage—my own lot since 1964.

I have been aware of Marlies' direct, peppy style since she and I interviewed Jessica Tandy in our undergraduate days, for

an article which appeared in FOCUS. She has come a long way since then! Gene's tribute to her is moving and true. The Plotniks have been successful professionally without falling victim to the snares and delusions of fortune and fame! Their two splendid boys are living proof of this. Gene was too modest, I think, to mention that his abiding support and encouragement have helped Marlies in ways to which she herself has paid enthusiastic tribute.

As the wife of a scholar who had generously permitted me to be equal partner in an important scholarly work, and continually urged me to develop my own modest talents, I applaud those husbands who make "the middle way" possible.

Marion Hausner Pauck '49
Palo Alto, CA

To the Editor:

I'm working on my doctoral dissertation in clinical psychology at Adelphi University, and I need volunteers to help with my research. I'd like to interview married women between the ages of 25 and 35 who have chosen not to have or to postpone having children. Any interested alumnae should write to me at 70 Tulip Ave., 10A, Floral Park, NY 11001, or phone 516-775-4003. Thank you.

Ruth Davis-Kalb '77
Floral Park, NY

Remembering a Friend

To the Editor:

It is a grief for me to read in the Summer issue of the death of my friend, Eliza Buckner Marquess '17. I know there are others who were close to her in recent years, as well as long ago, and I wish I knew how to get in touch with them.

"Bucky" was proud of her Southern heritage. For me, she exemplified the best that it could offer—a very good best indeed. After Barnard she became a librarian and for many years worked at the Harlem Branch of the NY Public Library. The friendships she made with her colleagues there endured throughout life.

For many years she took a number of old friends, from seven to a dozen, to see the annual performance of "The Nutcracker"

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COVER: New president of the Associate Alumnae, Maureen McCann Miletta '50 (r.), with Acting President Ellen V. Futter '71. See pages 2, 14.

Meet Ellen Futter: Acting President Interviewed

By Toni Crowley Coffee '56

On July 10, following the recommendation of a search committee made up of faculty and trustees, Ellen V. Futter '71 was appointed to the position of Acting President. She assumed office on July 21.

President Futter graduated from Barnard *magna cum laude* and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She attended Columbia Law School, where she met her husband, John Shutkin, and earned a J.D. degree. She has been associated with the New York law firm of Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy.

TC: Most of the questions which I would like to ask on behalf of alumnae fall into two major categories—"What lies behind the trustees' choice of Ellen Futter as Acting President?" and "What lies ahead for Barnard, especially in terms of its relationship with Columbia?" Focusing on the second part of that to start, where do you think Barnard should be heading?

EF: First, I am absolutely committed to an autonomous Barnard, with its own faculty, providing first-rate undergraduate liberal arts education for women and affiliated with Columbia University. I believe that we are providing a unique alternative in undergraduate education and I am convinced of the value of that offering to Barnard, to Columbia, and to American education as a whole.

There are three aspects of the educational opportunity which Barnard offers which are of paramount importance to me. The first is education for women. We have an atmosphere here where the aspirations and abilities of women students flourish—as demonstrated by a variety of statistics from recent studies regarding women in the

professions. Our record here is outstanding, and I believe that is extremely significant.

Second, undergraduate liberal arts education. Even as we point with pride to our exceptional record of acceptances into professional schools, we can't overlook the importance of a good, solid undergraduate foundation in a broad range of subjects. An educated person needs more than familiarity with a body of knowledge. She also needs training in scholarly methods and exposure to the rigor and discipline which are part of liberal arts study. The ability to cope with life and deal with problems results from learning to put things in perspective and work with them with a confidence which can only develop if one has learned to think.

Over the years I've been approached by students who knew that I was a lawyer and wanted advice on how to "prepare for law school." I suspect they hoped to get tips about specific courses or programs, and probably found my answer disappointing, but I've consistently urged them to take advantage of the wonderful opportunity to spend their four years taking courses

which are of interest to them. There's no need for pre-professionalism, for the law, at least, to place an additional pressure on students—the best preparation I know is first-rate performance in a credible solid program.

As an associate at a law firm I interviewed law students for jobs from time to time and the criteria I used then were the same—performance, ability and personal qualities, and not exposure to courses under a particular heading.

The third area which I think is critical is that of educational alternatives in the United States. Those of us who are engaged in private education have a special responsibility to do more than simply provide the same kind of education as is available in public institutions. We have to provide alternatives and diversity within the framework of American education.

When we look at what Barnard is doing in the context of these three areas, I think that the College's strengths become even more apparent. We provide a first-class education for women; we emphasize undergraduate liberal arts education; and we offer a unique alternative: to attend a superb, small, women's college, with its own faculty, with the opportunity to draw upon the rich resources of Columbia University and to participate in a co-educational community, and to do all this in the international urban center of New York City. This indicates to me that Barnard is



doing something special, and I think the success of our recruiting efforts in recent years is partly the result of effective articulation of these unique qualities.

TC: Even though you haven't worked as an educator, you've apparently come to this office with a set of beliefs which have developed over a period of time. What's been the stimulus for you to formulate a philosophy in this area?

EF: There are at least two aspects of my experience which have caused me to focus attention on these kinds of issues. I've been a member of Barnard's Board of Trustees for ten consecutive years, starting as a student trustee, and this has been an education in itself. Also, as a student I participated in the education program, and this included study of the history of education. I was an English major, but I applied to graduate school in American Studies as well as in law and English. If I had pursued American Studies, one of my primary interests would have been in the development of education. So I guess you could say I've always been interested in academic affairs even if it hasn't been my field of work until now.

TC: Obviously the Board of Trustees which

appointed you knew you as a young colleague. What do you think were the specific qualities they saw in you which caused them to choose you for this position?

EF: Needless to say, I believe the important thing is not how many years old you are, but what experience you have and what you bring to the job. What I think I bring to this position is, first, great familiarity with the College. In addition to being chairman of the trustee Committee on Student Life, I've been a member of nearly every major committee of the Board at one time or another, including the Executive Committee and Budget & Finance Committee, so I've seen a cross-section of the College's activities.

Second, the skills one cultivates and utilizes as an attorney are very useful and transferable. As a lawyer one needs to be able to analyze situations and to think carefully and creatively, and these are tools which will be called upon here. I'm intrigued by problems and enjoy the challenge of solving them.

Also, my experience in law has included negotiating. This has helped to train me not only to learn to articulate positions effectively but also to listen very carefully,

to try to hear what it is that's at the heart of the other person's concern. I don't think the importance of listening can be overestimated.

My work has also taught me how to balance a number of responsibilities at once. There's always a tug-of-war between managing day-to-day operations, establishing or maintaining contact with various groups and individuals, and keeping one's eye on the "big picture," but I think that I have learned how to do that kind of juggling, and it's not uncomfortable for me.

Third, as a young professional woman, I think that, to the extent that any person can represent an institution, I represent much of what Barnard is all about.

Besides all of these traditional types of qualifications, I *care* about this institution tremendously. I've put in a great deal of time over the years and I think I know where my strengths can be of the most value. We have an excellent faculty and Dean of the Faculty, so my lack of academic background isn't critical. Right now, the areas which require particular attention are the relationship with Columbia University and the budget. College administration doesn't necessarily require only one type

We both benefit because we both offer something different in the world of undergraduate education.

of person—one looks for different skills at different times.

Incidentally, as far as age is concerned, it's interesting to note that Annie Nathan Meyer was only 22 at the time Barnard was founded, and that Emily Smith, later Putnam, was only 29 when she became Dean. Virginia Gildersleeve, who was the only alumna to head the College until now, wasn't yet 35 when she was appointed.

TC: As chairman of the Committee on Student Life, you've met a number of students. What do you see as their major concerns, and how would you respond to them?

EF: It's true that I have worked with students a lot—indeed, it's been one of my great joys as a trustee. I've found our students to be very committed to Barnard, which is extremely gratifying. They're bright, reasonable, good people, and they have clearly and responsibly identified some genuine problems in terms of the quality of student life here.

The area to which I'd like to give attention most immediately is finding more housing. We are at a point now where fewer than half of our students live in college housing. It's to the advantage of the students, and the College as well, if they are able to participate more fully in campus life. I'd like also to work to bring non-residents and residents together more. I'd like their lives to overlap more than they do at present, perhaps in the planning and enjoyment of social events or in day-to-day activities like sharing meals. In short, I would like to reduce the identification of students on the basis of where they reside.

There is something else, less tangible perhaps, which I want to do in regard to the quality of student life. It seems to me that we all have to struggle so in our dealings with institutions and government and the like, and I'm sensitive to the frustrations students often feel, the responsiveness of our existing student services notwithstanding. I'd like to make things easier somehow.

TC: You have chosen what many consider the frustrating life of a New Yorker yourself. What is it that has kept you here?

EF: There's a level of energy and intellectual stimulation which I enjoy, although I know some find it nerve-racking. With its rich mix of people and things to do, New York is vital and exciting. You can't be bored in this city—you can always find new friends, interests and pastimes—and I love it.

TC: During every academic year there are decisions to be made—on issues ranging from room fees to size of the student body—which have both immediate and long-range implications. How do you plan to handle these?

EF: There are a number of areas which need to be looked at, and I intend to listen with an open mind at what others have to say. Some decisions will have to be made if this institution is to move forward, and I intend to move it forward. This will not be a caretaker presidency. Besides, I don't think it would be helpful to a new president to have to deal with a whole host of deferred decisions right at the start. At the same time, some decisions will rightfully be in the province of a permanent head, and still others require action on matters of policy before anything further can be decided. So it's going to be a matter of judgment, taking each question as it comes.

TC: Do you expect to see any changes in the Barnard-Columbia relationship this year?

EF: We'll be moving to clarify and strengthen our relationship with Columbia University in all areas. I don't view this year in any way as a "holding" period. I look forward to having an active role in discussions with Columbia administrators, with a view towards cultivating a cordial, productive and open discussion. I'd like to see us develop a very positive flow of communication. I believe that both our institutions benefit from the fact that we both offer something different in the world of undergraduate education.

TC: You mentioned that another major concern at this time is the budget. Do you anticipate any significant developments in this area this year?

EF: An inadequacy of funds is a recurrent theme in the history of Barnard, and today it is an acknowledged fact of life, as it is for educational institutions throughout the country. Also, we need to think ahead to the time when changing demographics may result in our having fewer applicants. All colleges will have to deal with this—the only difference is that some will deal with it better than others. We at least have a balanced budget and this is, of course, a vital and important sign of good health.

Something we need to do now, very badly, is to improve the physical plant, and for that we look principally to an aggressive fund-raising effort. As everyone who was ever a student at Barnard knows, we have the smallest endowment of the "seven sisters" and we need to bolster it. A capital campaign is the way to accomplish these things and we will continue our efforts to get such a campaign under way.

TC: To conclude, how would you describe in a few words what you hope to accomplish this year?

EF: I will be seeking to unify the institution in this year of transition, to improve our relationship with Columbia, to bolster our financial position, to participate in an active fund-raising program and to enhance the quality of life on campus. I look forward to involving all members of the Barnard family in this effort as we move this great institution ahead in the '80s. We have a deservedly outstanding reputation as a first-rate institution providing superior education and producing exceptionally talented and successful alumnae, and I am most eager to convey to others this sense of where we are and where we're headed. I'm terrifically enthusiastic about being here and about what Barnard is doing, and I look to the future with excitement and optimism. □



DR. EBERT HEADS SEARCH COMMITTEE

One of the most important committees at work within the Barnard community this year is the Presidential Search Committee, under the leadership of Dr. Robert Ebert. Dr. Ebert has been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1977 and served as chairman of the interim search committee which recommended the appointment of Acting President Ellen Futter last spring. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago and served as Dean of the Harvard Medical School from 1956 to 1977. He is now president of the Milbank Memorial Fund.

Members of the Search Committee have been appointed by trustees' chairman Arthur Altschul on the basis of recommenda-

tions of their constituent groups. They include four trustees, four members of the faculty, two alumnae, two students and one representative of Columbia University. Their responsibility is to identify the best person to lead the College, but with special attention to the trustees' commitment to maintain Barnard's autonomy as a private liberal arts college for women affiliated with Columbia University.

The charge to the committee contains no other restrictions on its deliberations. It was Dr. Ebert's expectation, shortly after his appointment and before the election of other committee members, that types of experience and other necessary qualifications would be discussed at their first meet-

ings. He indicated that his own preference would draw him toward someone with experience in a complex urban institution, but that the outstanding need was the capacity to lead and inspire all of the College's constituencies. A previous Barnard affiliation is also likely to be on the committee's list of preferred criteria.

The committee's timetable will aim to have the new president appointed and ready to assume office at the start of the 1981-82 academic year.

Alumnae who wish to make suggestions to the Search Committee should write to Dr. Ebert at the Milbank Memorial Fund, 1 East 75th St., New York, NY 10021.

TCC



PUNCH, 26 January 1856

Report on a Triple Course

By David A. Robertson, Jr.

"English-French-Russian V3420y, Spring 1980. An intensive course devoted almost entirely to the prose fiction of England, France and Russia from 1855 to 1869. Each day-long session will be composed of one lecture, small discussion groups, and luncheon with an outside speaker. Afternoon study groups will be in English for English majors, French for French majors and partly in Russian for Russian majors. The course will count as three courses toward the degree . . . Professors Belknap, Rengstorf and Robertson."
(from the announcement of courses 1979-80)

Thirty-two of us feel just now as I have felt on coming down from high mountains: exhausted, but exhilarated. The party included two Columbia faculty members, myself, and twenty-nine undergraduates, of whom eighteen were from Barnard. During the term just completed, we met every Tuesday and every Thursday, from 9:30 to 4:00.

We accompanied Prince Andrey into battle; we travelled with the nihilist Bazarov to his home and met his parents; we followed Raskolnikov up the stairs to the old pawnbroker's. We rode through Rouen with Emma Bovary, descended into the sewers of Paris with Jean Valjean, saw old Madame Raquin feasting her eyes on the bodies of Thérèse and Laurent. We listened to Silas Wegg tutoring the Golden Dustman and to Podsnap holding forth at the Veneerings' dinner table. We read Mill's arguments in defence of liberty of thought and expression, Renan's *Life of Jesus*, and Matthew Arnold's account of Barbarians, Philistines and Populace. We talked about such matters as the structure of society, the impact of free historical and scientific inquiry on orthodox religion, and the emergence of "realism" and "naturalism" in art.

Professor Robertson, McIntosh Professor of English, has been a member of the Barnard faculty since 1940. This article is taken from a talk which he delivered at Alumnae Days/Reunion in May 1980.

Planning for the course had been going on for about two years in advance. We began with thoughts of prose in the three countries during the 1860s. We ruled out poetry, which would have made another whole course, and we ruled out Germany and Italy because the three of us are professionally concerned with other countries. But we extended the chronological span back to 1855, partly because we really needed to include a number of works published in the late fifties, partly because we thought it would be rather neat to begin with the three countries engaged in the Crimean War. Once we agreed on 1855-70, we imposed strict regulations: only prose works published in that period, no 20th-century biography or criticism. The three of us would supply, in lectures, whatever of 20th-century lore had to be conveyed to the students.

There was one problem which we never fully resolved: how much of the emphasis in our course should be placed on close textual analysis and criticism of style, and how much on backgrounds—that is, political, economic, social, cultural, intellectual history? We decided to answer this as the child answered on being offered two desserts: "Some of both, please."

Early on, we ran into a few distracting book problems. I wanted to assign Thackeray's *The Newcomes*, but could find copies only of Volume II in Everyman's Li-

brary—no copies of Volume I. I substituted Trollope's *Phineas Finn*. Michael Rengstorf discovered that the Modern Library's Renan has gone out of print—and, more surprisingly, that no complete English translation of *Les Misérables* is available. Bob Belknap had difficulty with a number of Russian texts, among them the fascinating memoirs of Alexander Herzen. All three of us wanted to use various essays not generally available. The only possible recourse was to reproduce a number of needed texts, all in the public domain by this time, and to distribute them to the students.

We then proceeded to compile a large volume, variously called our "Bible" or our "Vade Mecum," including not only the needed texts but also a set of data sheets—a chronology for the period 1799-1871; maps of the countries, major cities and Napoleonic campaigns described in the literature; information about currencies and prices, to help us understand how much a pound or Napoleon or gold rouble was worth; and information about the rulers, conspicuous persons, leading periodicals, etc., for each of the three countries. It is, I must say, a very valuable collection. Without a qualm, we charged \$20.00 a copy. Our book bill, after all, could legitimately equal the book bill for three courses.

Each week, we focused attention on an unquestionably important work (or works) from one of the three countries. From 9:30 to 10:50, the obvious one of us three would lecture on the assigned work, supplying the necessary information about the author and picking out significant passages for analysis and comment. From 11:00 to 11:50, we would divide into three discussion groups such that I, for example, met before vacation with one half of the French group and one half of the Russian group, after vacation with the other half of the French group and the other half of the Russian group. Thus each of the instructors came to know *all* the students in the course. On the whole—perhaps selfishly, because I gained so much—I count it as a beauty of that arrangement, not a hazard or a disadvantage, that each week, in the late-morning discussions, two of us were functioning as amateurs. Certainly I had never before had occasion to moderate, and maybe at times to contribute to, a discussion of *Fathers and Children* or *Thérèse Raquin*. The three of us had quite a lot of reading to do, though probably not quite so much as the students had.

We knew very well that we would have to provide a good deal of historical and biographical information; and of course we knew that we had ruled out poetry, includ-

ed only one writer on science (Huxley), made no regular provision for attention to the fine arts and architecture, and seemingly forgotten about Germany and Italy. Some of the omissions we endeavored to fill by inviting distinguished colleagues to speak at lunch about their interests in the period. The Barnard speakers were Roy Breunig on Baudelaire, Hubert Doris on opera, Don Ritchie on evolution, Sam Devons on physics, Gertrud Sakrawa on German literature, Anne Prescott on Lewis Carroll. But we heard also Fritz Stern on Bismarck, Ted Reff on French painting and Allen Staley on English painting, Michael Riffaterre on Lautréamont, Istvan Deak on the Crimean War, Olga Ragusa on Italian writers, Allan Silver on social classes.

In the afternoon, each language group worked together on additional readings, additional topics, and our plans naturally varied somewhat. Members of the French team were required to read everything in French; for the Russian team, the initial requirement was that everyone be able to read a minimum of thirty pages a week in Russian. Not unexpectedly, this had to be modified, and Bob Belknap was very generous about it. Perhaps he had some comfort in the thought that his *morning* masterpieces made up—I have to concede!—the greatest set of all.

My gang had no language problems. We read additional books, including three by Americans about the European scene; we talked about the books. So far as I was concerned, we had to find time also for talk about additional topics related rather to intellectual, social, and cultural history than to explicitly literary criticism. I suspect that I am more a biographer and historian than a critic. Anyhow, I do not see how any American student can read *Barchester Towers* or *Scenes of Clerical Life* without wanting to know more about the Church of England, or *Culture and Anarchy* and *The Ordeal of Richard Feverel* without developing curiosity about education in England, or *Phineas Finn* and *Mill on Liberty* without raising some questions about English government. Another topic, dealt with by request, was prudery. As Lord Clark said in one of his books, prudery reached a high-water mark in England during the Sixties—understandably, I believe, as a reaction of the would-be "respectable" against conspicuous misbehavior not only under the Second Empire across the Channel but in London itself.

Further, I asked each member of my afternoon group to deliver three oral reports: one on a book, fiction or non-fiction, recording an English tourist's experience of the Continent; the second on a popular

*Every Tuesday and
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9:30 to 4:00.*

We needed time for
intellectual, social
and cultural history
as well as
literary criticism.

novel of the Sixties; the third on a book of distant travel or exploration.

There was also a required essay of 25-30 pages. During the thirteenth week we had no class meetings; this was the time for completion of the essays, and all but four came in on time. That one of them did not arrive was fully explicable. We did not know about the others; we knew only that one of the students had been working thirty hours a week and that another had a book published this term.

The students were a delightful group. Of course they were doubly selected. They selected themselves, knowing that the work would be heavy; and we reviewed their records and interviewed them ahead of time, discouraging those with averages under 3.25 and those with Incompletes still showing. Never in my experience on Morning-side Heights has there developed in a course a warmer sense of shared effort and *Gemütlichkeit*.

But now, how well did it *really* work? Would we do it again? What changes would we make?

We did not do—we could not do—all that we planned to do. The need to supply history proved to be very great. We skimmed, consequently, on several projects we once had in mind: work with bound volumes of periodicals and newspapers; description from morning to night of a day in the ordinary life of an English or French or Russian student; more information about technology and its impact (*e.g.*, on transportation); some awareness of disasters and scandals that attracted notice in the three countries.

The final examination showed us that we might well have done more to help students in pulling things together—in arriving at general conclusions about what was going on in our period. We relied a little too heavily on the structure of the course, which took us from thoughts about society to thoughts about free inquiry and religion and then to thoughts about art. We expected of the students rather more ability than we had any right to expect in the difficult game of synthesizing all that came out in lectures and discussions. Two of the best answers on the final examination, by the way, disagreed with Matthew Arnold's suggestion that, "for intellectual and spiritual purposes," Europe was "one great federation, bound to a joint action and working to a common result." And, in case any may be wondering what the reading of Strauss, Renan, and Benjamin Jowett does to undergraduates in 1980, two other blue books, by very good students, submitted

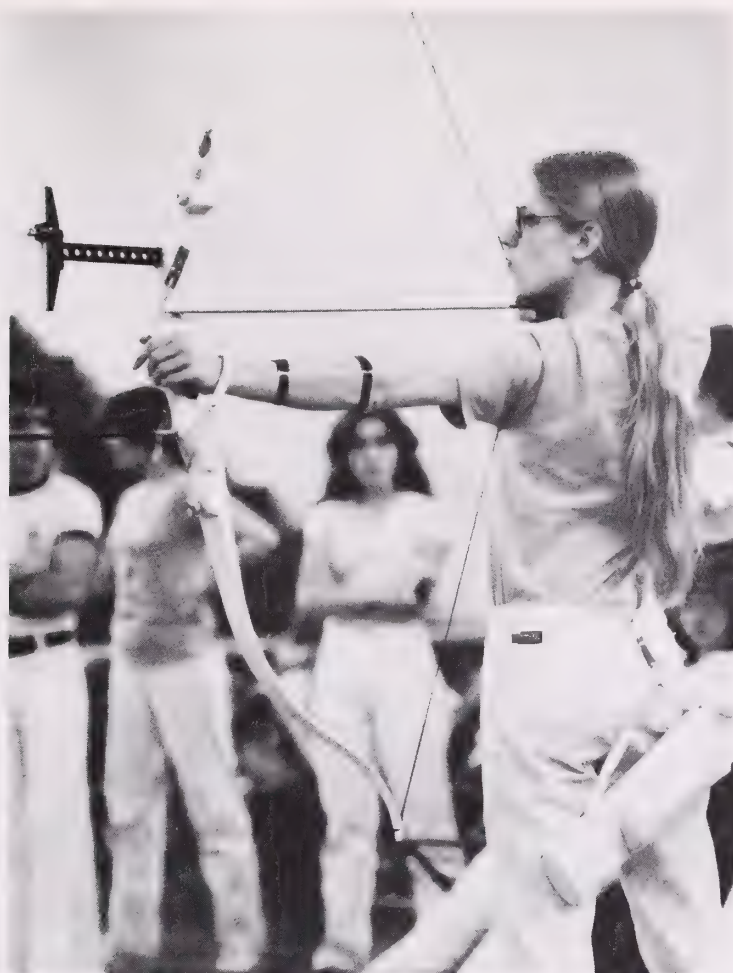
informed and intelligent defences of religious faith.

On being invited, after the examination, to make suggestions, several students asked for *less* religion (and less history) and more stylistic analysis, while a number of others agreed that "backgrounds" are interesting, helpful—even valuable. Unquestionably, if we manage somehow to give the course again, we shall encounter the same difficulty in so balancing "backgrounds" and "lit. crit." as to please all.

About the ninth week, when we were reading *Phineas Finn*, fatigue began to catch up with most of us. Discussions began to slack off a bit; attendance became somewhat irregular, the more so because of the New York transit strike. As many students as counted *Phineas Finn* among the novels they most enjoyed wrote it off as expendable. One said, in effect, "If you have to cut, cut *Phineas Finn*, but don't cut anything." Among the morning masterpieces, the favorites were *War and Peace*, *Crime and Punishment*, *Fathers and Children*, *Madame Bovary*, *Les Misérables*, *Our Mutual Friend* and *Culture and Anarchy*. *Oblomov*, *Thérèse Raquin*, and the English essays by Mill, Huxley, *et al.* ranked lower; and there was a perceptible wish that George Eliot's *Middlemarch* had come out in our period, instead of *Scenes of Clerical Life* and *Felix Holt*. But students like ours are sure to read *Middlemarch* in other courses or on their own.

Now that I have mentioned some suggestions for change, perhaps it will not be out of order to quote a few comments that the conductors will live by. "No criticism," says one student, "truly a perfect course." Another thinks the idea of the course "terrific," one hopes in a good sense; and a third describes it as "this incredible experience." "The course," says a fourth, "was absolutely *fabulous!* . . . Please do it again so others will take (it) and believe me when I tell them how great it was."

And maybe—if leaves and retirements and the like do not get in the way—*maybe*, two years hence, we shall be cheerfully exhausting ourselves and our students again. How would it be, the three elders asked themselves the other day, to try *another* span of ten or fifteen years? Say the Forties—although the Forties would be a bit early for Russia? Or the Seventies—although the Seventies would not be quite so good for England? Offhand, we could not see how to put together another such combination of riches from the three countries—and we could not imagine a more congenial band of fellow-students than the one with which we went a-travelling this spring.



TEAM SPORTS ~ PAINS AND PLEASURES

By Donna Cassata '79

Ever since Tom Brown's school days, the notion of team sports at academic institutions has aroused mixed feelings, and in today's complex world the situation may be more confused than ever. News stories have told us more than we probably wanted to know about transcripts which were altered to preserve the "integrity" of college teams, and about men who received academic credit and scholarship aid so they could continue to play for the "honor" of their schools. Small schools have had problems with team sports, too—problems which were less of their own making, and less apparent to outsiders, but no less troublesome.

At Barnard, the team sports program got under way in 1975 with varsity teams in swimming, basketball and volleyball. In that same year, Barnard joined the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. The rest of the extracurricular sports retained the familiar "club" status. As of this year, however, the College fields teams in nine varsity sports, including a running club which has evolved into three seasonal sports—indoor and outdoor track and field and cross-country.

During the developmental period of the sports program, says Athletics Director Marjorie Greenberg, the "College administration has been extremely supportive, and this has made a big difference to the students' morale and feelings of pride in the program." Last year, for example, the coaching staff was incorporated into the physical education department; this means that coaches are now available to students outside of their limited practice time. In addition, a new position of Sports Information Director was created in order to increase publicity and enhance recruiting efforts related to the athletic program.

There has been recognition, too, in the form of budgetary appropriations which permit the kind of team travel necessary to meet high quality competition. And there has been success: Barnard has had national caliber athletes in diving, fencing and archery, regional standouts in swimming and track, and All-Ivy League conference athletes in volleyball.

As might be expected, the increase in the number of varsity teams has been accompanied by the mushrooming of minor difficulties into full-fledged problems. Like most Barnard students, team members suffer from what the College calls affection-

Donna Cassata is a sportswriter for the Gannett newspaper, the Poughkeepsie Journal.



Annik Peters '80, volleyball team co-captain, was a member of the All-Ivy second team.

ately "the housing crunch." But for athletes the shortage of living accommodations on or near the campus takes on special significance.

For some teams, practice begins at 6:30 a.m.; for others, work-outs end at 10:00 at night. When she adds practice time and traveling time to class and study time, the Barnard athlete often finds that the 24-hour day is all too short. In addition, many of the students carry their own equipment and do their own laundry, and this adds whole new dimensions to the commuting routine.

"Athletes are given some special consideration in housing," explains Greenberg, "but accommodations sometimes do not become available until after the start of the school year, and by then we have lost many good candidates for the sports program."

Academic pressures are as intense for athletes as for any other students in one of the most difficult colleges in the country. The attitude of the phys ed department is, "the athlete is a student first." As Marjorie Greenberg describes the relationship between academics and athletics, "The faculty is informed as to which students are athletes, and relevant rosters and schedules are sent to professors. Occasionally they will permit an athlete to take an exam early or make up missed work. If any academic problem develops, the athletic personnel and professor will work together to resolve it, in the best interest of the student.

"We're all here for the same purpose—to help students make their time at Barnard fully rewarding and enjoyable."

Finding scholar-athletes for a program like Barnard's presents problems, too. There are no athletic scholarships, and the resources which some students enjoyed in high school as a result of Title IX do not materialize in a single-sex program. There is not yet a tradition of athletics, either, but the department is working hard to create one.

The one problem which has proven so far to be virtually insurmountable is limited space, even when one considers the facilities at Columbia which are now used in our program. There is some concern that the department will not be able to meet the needs as changing attitudes and interests move students toward increased participation in competitive sports.

The one characteristic which remains constant, however, is the determination of Barnard students, faculty and administrators, to find a solution to every problem, and the outsider soon becomes convinced that this problem, too, will be solved. □

WINNING

Early in September, volleyball tryouts began. With a new coach, even those of us returning from the previous year had no idea of what to expect. The first days were primarily for "conditioning"—a deceptively benign term which actually signifies the calculated torture of our summer-soft bodies at the hands of a merciless coach. Its "thinning" effect showed first of all in the rapid decline in the number of women who showed up for practice. Of those who survived the first four days, twelve became the Varsity Volleyball Team.

Starting with two defeats on the first morning of play, we fought ourselves through every match, as if we were afraid of winning. We lost even when we were the superior team on the floor. After holding the initial lead we would crack under pressure and defeat ourselves. The Ivy League championship, however, at the end of the season, was a whole different ball game—so to speak.

Competition began Friday morning. Not scheduled for play until 1:00, we watched two other matches. As I considered the action on the courts, the realization came to me like a trickle through the Dutch boy's dike—we could win . . . everything. I exchanged glances with a teammate—she could see it too.

It would be nice to report that we won and lived happily ever after. It didn't work out that way, but, oh, we played matches that were pure joy—fast, synchronized, demanding and getting the extra effort that winning requires. We didn't bring home the Ivy trophy, but something better—we had seen each other reaching for, finding and giving more than ever before.

Our team of twelve included Quaker, Protestant, Catholic and Jew; daughters of diplomat, minister and military officer; residents and natives of New York, California, Alaska, Panama, Russia and Luxembourg. Academically, there was a range from pre-med to history to engineering. Like exotic spices they blended, complementing and enhancing one another, into a variety of concoctions. Sometimes tart and tangy, on occasion smooth and sweet, but never, ever bland.

The season ended but the team did not. Three months earlier I had taken a chance and joined a team. My team, my sport, my experience. I win.

Diane Barrans '82

THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING

RESETTLEMENT IN DETROIT

By Aviva Kahn Furchtgott '73

Between January and September, 1979, about 25,000 Soviet Jewish emigrants resettled in the United States. They received assistance to do so from the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society (HIAS), which is based in New York and Rome, and from offices of the Jewish Family Service and the Jewish Vocational Service all over this country. A larger percentage than ever before of the Jews permitted to leave the Soviet Union chose to go to the US rather than to Israel, reflecting a trend that is a source of controversy and some anger in the American Jewish community. Some observers consider the emigrants to be morally, as well as politically, obligated to go to Israel, where they are needed, and oppose their receiving financial assistance to resettle in the US. In my view, what is crucial is that these people have been able to leave the Soviet Union, where the future looks increasingly bleak for them and their children.

Over the past year, about 500 Soviet immigrants (officially, refugees) arrived at Metro Airport in Detroit. Shortly afterward, they found themselves in the waiting room of the Jewish Family Service of Detroit, in some cases to be greeted by me, their *vedushchaya*. That is the Russian term for social worker, but the Russian word has the apt connotation of a leader of the blind.

And then, it all begins: the initial incredulity and elation over the attractive apartment awaiting the new family, an apart-

ment inestimably superior to the two rooms shared with relatives in the USSR, followed by disbelief, self-doubt and depression as the facts of inflation, a tight job market and the lack of socialized medicine begin to register. At the same time that the compulsion to better his position takes hold of him, the immigrant's fantasy has been pricked. The process of adjustment, involving steady progress toward economic and mental stability, may take not months, but years.

Observers frequently are struck by the status-consciousness of these immigrants, supposedly from a classless society. Rank, title and position would appear to be heartfelt matters to them. Goods and acquisitions are the stuff of grand emotion. I shall never forget my very first encounter with a newly arrived family, incensed because their neighbors, also recently arrived, had gotten an apartment *with a view*! Another newly arrived Soviet immigrant, a svelte woman in a fur coat, burst into tears because there were no coathangers in the closets of her apartment: when would they be brought? Cars are acquired and traded until one with air conditioning is obtained.

My clients' tendency to be highly dependent on the Jewish Family Service and the *vedushchaya* surprised me at first. I expected them to be at least somewhat prepared to be self-reliant and purposeful. They themselves had elected to leave the USSR, and must have anticipated at least some of the stress and hardship that can be expected to accompany such an upheaval. I

find, however, that even the best-educated, most cosmopolitan clients often are unrealistic about the adjustments that need to be made, and quite unprepared to help themselves with such vital matters as finding a job. Most Soviet immigrants have at best a dim understanding of how to go about finding a job, since they have been assigned jobs in the past, or have had alternatives clearly set forth for them. Here, the notion persists that an agency has the power and influence to secure the job that the immigrant wants. Many times, I have been given the impression that my clients expect that the offer they want will be made if prior, less desirable ones, are unwaveringly refused. By now, I have heard the same reasons for refusal so many times that they have begun to sound like a chorus: "It's not my specialty!" or, "I didn't come to America to work at such a job!"

Fortunately, some immigrants are mature, perceptive, and flexible in their attitudes, and adjust with relative ease to jobs that are lower in status than the ones they held in the USSR. There is, for example, the middle-aged man who found a job on his fourth day in the country, hauling carcasses in a meat market. A year later, reunited with his wife and sons, and able to speak a little English, he went to work in a foundry. Now, he drives to his job in a stereo-equipped van, and his wife and grown sons all have their own jobs and cars. There is also the electrician who, with something akin to a homing instinct, located a job in a Detroit salt mine through his

Aviva Kahn Furchtgott majored in Russian at Barnard and received her MSW from the University of Michigan School of Social Work.

Dreams are gradually replaced by realism and willingness to do what is practical.

American neighbors, just two weeks after arrival.

Given the facts of high unemployment and inflation, it is easy to lose patience with people who lack the good sense to accept a reasonably good job offer. One needs to remember that Soviet immigrants are used to encountering discrimination, especially in the areas of higher education and employment. Once here, the Soviet immigrant wants assurances that no one is playing tricks on him, most of all in the sphere of jobs. He has long been prone to frustration and anxiety on the basis of his *natsionalnost'* (nationality). Soviet Jews are considered Jewish by nationality, as is indicated on their birth and marriage certificates and their passports. The fact of their *natsionalnost'* makes itself felt in many areas of Soviet life, but most of all, my clients tell me, at work. More and more, Jews simply are not permitted to advance. They experience anti-Semitism less by being prevented from attending synagogues than by being denied opportunities to rise in the system. That is one reason why, although they tend not to be observant, they are highly conscious of being Jews. My most skilled, best-educated, clients, the ones who held responsible jobs in the USSR, tell me they chose to leave because of a pervasive sense that what they could do, and who they could become, was limited. What is more, the present increase in emigration results in an even worse situation for the Jews that remain.

A peculiar mixture of the effects of anti-Jewish discrimination, adherence to Soviet values and standards of behavior, and naiveté about America leads the Soviet Jewish immigrant to act in ways that often startle and confound the *vedushchaya*, among others. For example, I am dismayed

when immigrants relate to me as if I were a Soviet bureaucrat, to be bribed, duped or defied, depending on the circumstances. It is no accident that many new clients attempt to bribe me right away. The process starts with *matroshka* dolls and painted soup spoons, and escalates, if there is a positive response, to cognac, jewelry and embroidered tablecloths. I have learned to resist all bribes (even when one client, proffering an amber brooch, whispered, "No one will know!"). I do not want my clients to think that here, as in the Soviet Union, bribery is the way people get what they want from invariably venal officials. It no longer upsets me when new immigrants perceive me as just another bureaucrat, the very sort of person whom, in the past, they have had to outwit and outmaneuver. It is impossible for these people to erase past experiences, even when the *vedushchaya* strives for the kind of relationship that precludes blatant deception. I recall the client who held a high-paying job as a chemist in secret for several weeks, at the same time that she collected full financial assistance from my agency because she was thought to be unemployed. (I realized later that it was always during her lunch hour that she came to see me to discuss her progress toward finding a job, although she maintained that she came in at noon because she had trouble falling asleep due to depression, and needed to sleep late!) When her true situation was discovered by a co-worker of mine who happened to visit her place of work, and I called her about the matter, she said, "Well—you didn't ask me if I were working!" Consider, too, the hapless client, unaware that Hostess cupcakes are universally recognizable to Americans, who arranged some unwrapped Twinkies on a platter, and told me proudly that she had baked them herself, especially for me!

When I am perceived as a bureaucrat, it is usually as a lowly bureaucrat. Disgruntled clients, angry over termination of sup-

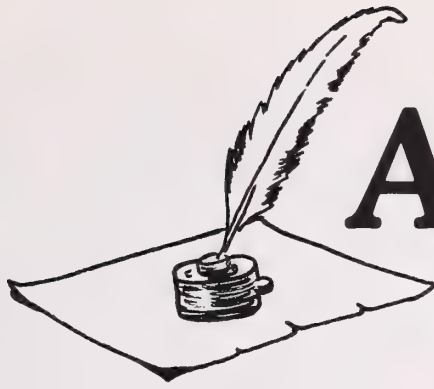
port or denial of some request, think nothing of bursting in on the director of the agency. If he does not grant their request, they might barge in on some presumed higher-up, in true Soviet fashion. Clients have told me they plan to see President Carter about their grievances!

Fortunately, there are many rewarding moments in this work. Some of them occur when Soviet clients overcome the cultural bias against being open with someone who is originally perceived as a bureaucrat, and appeal for help with a variety of personal problems such as depression, marital tension, alcoholism, emotional disturbance in children, or just loneliness.

Soviet clients are shocked at having to pay for medical care. They easily become indignant when they receive bills from doctors and dentists, and sometimes just mail the bills to the *vedushchaya* long after the Resettlement Service has informed them that they themselves must pay for medical care.

Their sometimes exasperating attitudes and unfamiliarity with taking responsibility aside, Soviet immigrants generally do well once they realize that they need to be flexible and accommodating, especially with regard to employment. The notion that once in this country, the immigrant's situation will suddenly be exactly as he has long dreamed it would be is gradually replaced by increased realism, and willingness to do what is practical. I often conclude that the immigrants are far more skilled than we are at making less into more. Used to dealing with chronic shortages, they appreciate the choices of jobs, cars, houses and consumer items that can now be made. Several of the families I have worked with have purchased houses within a year after arrival, no small

continued on page 18



A Collector's Memoir

By Mary Benjamin '25

This article is taken from a recent issue of "The Collector: A Magazine for Autograph and Historical Collectors," published by Walter R. Benjamin Autographs, Inc. Mary Benjamin is Director of Walter R. Benjamin and editor of its publication. Thanks to Barbara Glaser Sahlman '53 for discovering "The Collector" for us.

It was fifty-five years ago, on May 31, 1925, that I graduated from Barnard College. We 150 graduates sat out on the Columbia campus, sweltering in our caps and gowns in the broiling sun—the temperature was 104°—but feeling oh! so proud, so full of hopes and dreams. My mother was very proud—I was her fourth child and the first to get a college degree. My father took the event more calmly. He had graduated from Union College at the age of nineteen. What he looked forward to was my helping him at the office.

My father was very modern on this score. Whether boy or girl, one had to work to support oneself. He had never been affluent and supporting five children was a heavy burden for him. My brother and sisters had rebelled at the thought of entering the autograph business and had launched out on their own in different fields. But when I came along, my father pointed his finger at me and sternly announced that I was *it*. I consented, but not happily.

When, at college, I had been asked what I hoped to do after graduating, my sense of obligation to my parents had made me place autographs first—but it was not. Archeology was my first real choice. The years have proved that if ever obedience was rewarded, my case is the prime example. Today I carry on my work, loving

every moment of it, totally fascinated by each new letter and document that passes through my hands. I cannot imagine any other work that could have enriched me more or made me happier or more contented. Yet at the time I did not look forward to it.

After I had begun to work with him, my father was horrified at my ignorance of what was and is basic knowledge of autographs—history and literature. I had majored in neither in college, choosing rather Greek and French. In high school I had been taught history in a most dead and uninspiring fashion, chiefly by dates. I learned little, and remembered even less. At Barnard I had taken a course in American history under Professor Dixon Ryan Fox, who later became president of Union College. So inspiring was he, and so stimulating were the books he had us read, that I became an A student. Even so, my father was shocked that I did not know the names of all the Presidents of the United States, or the names of all the Signers of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, and I knew little about the great figures and pioneers in the development of the West.

At the time I did not know how to type, either, but this was hardly necessary for my father handwrote all his correspondence, generally keeping no copies. He did have an old-fashioned heavy iron letter press, and one of my jobs was to make copies of special letters on thin paper. I did not have to learn accounting, since he had no billing forms, only a large ledger book in which he noted a customer's name, the name of the autograph item he was sending out and the price. No physical description was given. If these early books had survived, what remarkable items would be

seen among the things he handled!

My first chore, which seemed endless—I do not mention cleaning out the office, which was automatic—was the writing by hand of thousands of addresses on brown quarto sheets of paper. These sheets were later used to mail out *The Collector*. I still shudder to recall that sticky, gluey business. My father had been a reporter on Charles A. Dana's *Sun* and he wrote the editorials and did all the cataloging himself by hand. His descriptions were sent to the printer, who was expected to decipher the writing.

Other chores assigned to me entailed the licking or sticking of thousands of stamps, and the traveling with large bundles to the post office, seven long blocks away. My father paid me \$5 a week, saying that I was, after all, getting my room and board. My mother, however, felt differently and it was thanks to her and to an allowance I was receiving from a generous uncle that I was able to go to Europe in 1926.

While in Europe I visited some of the dealers in Paris and acquired my first purchase—with my own money, for I dared not risk my father's. It was a dramatic and handwritten letter of Mussolini for which I paid \$23. My father thought I had lost my mind when I came home with my treasure. But when Forest G. "Pop" Sweet, Sr. bought it from me for \$75, my father was astonished and thought old Pop was crazy too. This was my first taste of profit.

In January, 1926, my name was added to the masthead of *The Collector*. I was inordinately proud and felt amply compensated for the grubby summer months I had spent. I was truly now a member of the firm. By keeping my eyes and ears open and absorbing my father's immense knowledge, I slowly learned about autographs by osmosis and experience. □

Alumnae Greet New Leader, New Programs

The past summer saw a change in the leadership of the Associate Alumnae when Dorothy Coyne Weinberger '53 stepped down as president to join the college administration as Vice President for Public Affairs and Development. Maureen McCann Miletta '50, who had been secretary of the alumnae board, was appointed to serve the remaining year of Dorothy's term. The office includes the traditional responsibilities for planning and decision-making regarding alumnae activities and also carries with it the position of Alumnae Trustee.

Maureen Miletta's involvement in alumnae affairs has been intense and virtually continuous. She has been a member and chairman of the Nominating Committee and served as a Director-at-Large of the Associate Alumnae. During the years 1970-75 she was class vice president and in 1975-80 class president.

Among her credits are the conception and organization of such class events as annual fund-raising-letter dinners in the Deanery and activities which take advantage of other college occasions, including the annual Scholar & Feminist Conference and, in 1978, the appointment of classmate Irma Socci Moore as Director of Alumnae Affairs. She has also been heavily involved in the revival of the Barnard Travel Program, which will provide alumnae with the opportunity for an out-of-the-ordinary trip to France this spring.

When she is not working for Barnard, Maureen teaches in an innovative elementary school program in Great Neck, NY,

where she lives with her husband and two daughters. She holds a master's and PhD from Teachers College.

NEW ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Alumnae in the New York metropolitan area received a mailing late this summer which represented a "first" for Barnard, a complete program of campus activities and events in which alumnae may participate. Given the title, "Welcome Back to Barnard," the annotated calendar includes specific information about the Reid Lecture and Women's Issues Luncheons sponsored by the Women's Center, the Samuel Milbank Lecture in Health and Society, student theatrical productions, a conference presented by the Medieval and Renaissance Studies Program, and the availability of physical education facilities to alumnae and their children. It also describes the types of career and job assistance which can be obtained through the Office of Career Services. It was edited by Barbara Rouse Hatcher '49.

The leaflet, which covers the fall term only, is the first in a series of bi-annual presentations of information which was previously scattered, incomplete or obscure. It received a warm welcome from alumnae who had been vaguely aware of the wealth of opportunities available on campus but were uncertain of dates, conditions or their eligibility for participation.

Having a convenient, attractive publication which would serve as ready reference for this audience has been a long-standing

goal of Cecile Singer '50, and she was the driving force behind its development and distribution. Cecile served as chairman of the AABC Classes Committee from 1977-80 and was a vice president of the alumnae body during the past year. In addition to the initiative and guidance which she provided to bring the "Welcome Back" folder into existence, Cecile was also responsible for the development of the annual Classes Workshop, in which class officers have the opportunity to share ideas, meet staff members, and plan their work for the year. Participants in this year's workshop, which was held on September 27, were also able to meet and hear Acting President Ellen Futter.

Many alumnae programs every year, both on campus and around the country, are planned and presented with the help of members of the faculty and administration. Thanks for their able and willing participation during the past year are due to:

Professors Richard Pious, Susan Sacks, Annette Baxter, Jeffrey Blustein, David Robertson, Julia Chase, Sylvia Hewlett, Serge Gavronsky, Darline Levy, Elizabeth Hardwick, Kenneth Janes, Maristella Lorch, Barbara Miller, Nicholas Rango, Catharine Stimpson, John Sanders and Suzanne Wemple.

Also, Marjorie Greenberg, Janet Soares, Hester Eisenstein; Dean Charles Olton; Christine Royer and Kathie Plourde, Director and Associate Director of Admissions; Sallie Slate, Director of Public Relations; Assistant Dean Julie Marsteller; and Martha Green, Director of Career Services.

Cecile Singer '50 was the driving force behind the acclaimed new calendar of campus events.



Letters

continued from IFC

er Suite." The group might include a few relatives, several Barnard contemporaries, a number of the Harlem associates and always one or two small children. Bucky's arthritis made her very lame. It must have been something to watch as we all struggled across Broadway, Bucky in the lead, imperiously waving one of her canes, so that traffic would stop to let us pass. A regular member of the group was Marie Bernholz Flynn '18, in whose memory a moving message appeared in the Winter issue of the *Alumnae Magazine*. One does not often find as loyal and loving a friend as Marie, unless it was Bucky.

Rose LeVino McKee '19
Monterey, MA

WE HEAR VIOLINS

Is the Barnard-Columbia Philharmonia the best-kept musical secret on campus? Many university concertgoers think so. Now entering its fourth season, the Philharmonia is a student-run chamber orchestra—a spirited ensemble of forty accomplished musicians. Through its blend of musical excellence, creative programming and winsome good humor, the Philharmonia has attracted a significant following, but awareness of its existence has been limited by its lack of an on-campus home.

Because of the dearth of performing space on campus, the orchestra performed its entire series last year at nearby Broadway Presbyterian Church—a beautiful concert space but an obscure location for most students. Starting this year, however, the orchestra will move to McMillin Theater for its concert series, beginning Saturday evening, October 18. Season highlights include a campus-wide concerto competition, a Washington's Birthday program of American music and a May performance of the Mozart Requiem.

The conductor of the Philharmonia is chosen by its members, who include faculty and alumnae as well as students. Auditions for alumnae will be held throughout the fall semester, and all alumnae are invited to try out. The Philharmonia rehearses on Sunday evenings. For further information, call 666-7013 or write 206 Ferris Booth Hall, Columbia University, NY 10027.

Notes from the WOMEN'S CENTER

"*The Writer on Her Work*," a panel discussion moderated by Janet Sternburg, was the subject of our October Women's Issues luncheon. Drawing on personal experience, several women writers sought to uncover and analyze the particularities of the experience of women who write. They addressed themselves to a range of issues: the impulse to write, the struggles and pleasures of writing; the conflict between solitude and family obligation; and the way in which the writer relates to her past, other literature and to her womanhood. This meeting was inspired by the publication of a new collection of essays, *The Writer on Her Work: Contemporary Women Writers Reflect on Their Art*, which Sternburg edited. All panel discussants were contributors to this volume.

Bernice Reagon—musician, performer, historian and activist—noted for her commitment to social change, racial justice and women, has been selected as the 1980 Women's Center Reid Lecturer and will be at Barnard on Monday and Tuesday, November 10 and 11. Her public lecture, "My Black Mothers and Sisters: Beginning a Cultural Autobiography," will take place on November 10 at 4:00 p.m. in the Lehman Auditorium; on November 11 she will speak at the Women's Issues luncheon on the subject "Black Women Turning the Century: the Stance Continues."

Ms. Reagon is currently director and cultural historian for the Program in Black American Culture at the Smithsonian Institute. She holds a PhD in Oral History from Howard University and has just completed a book for the Smithsonian comparing artistic expression in Black American, Caribbean and African cultures. As part of her research on "civil rights movement culture"

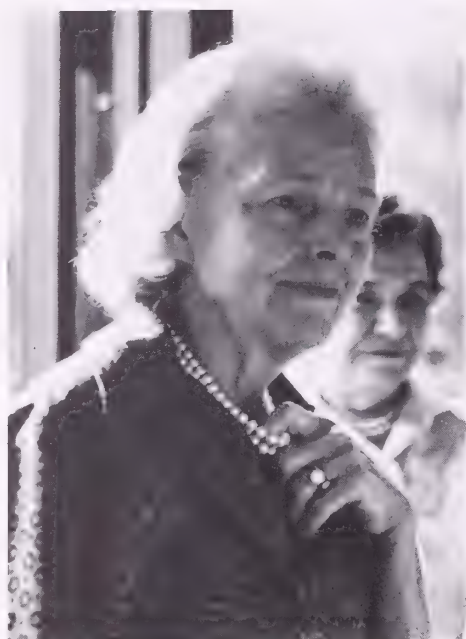
she hopes to do a book on such forgotten women as Rubye Doris Robinson, who played powerful but "invisible" roles in the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). Bernice Reagon also writes music and is founder and lead performer of a women's capella quartet, "Sweet Honey in the Rock." Her interest in culture, music and politics can be traced back to her early experience growing up in Georgia as daughter of a minister and her work in the Civil Rights Movement in the '60s as singer, field researcher and organizer.

At a Women's Issues luncheon on Tuesday, December 9, Yolanda Bako, who has worked for the development of support services for raped and battered women, will discuss "A Grass Roots Approach to Family Violence." Ms. Bako is a founding member of the Mayor's Task Force on Rape and former coordinator of the Center for Elimination of Violence in the Family, a shelter for battered women, both in NYC. At present she is director of Volunteers Against Violence Technical Assistance Program at the American Friends Service Committee, helping counties organize services for victims of family violence. As feminist and scholar, she is concerned over the recent tendency of funding agencies to give priority to research projects, resulting in a noticeable decline in monies available for direct support services. Bako will discuss in some detail how a policy like this conflicts with feminist objectives and threatens the progress women have made thus far.

All Women's Issues luncheons take place from noon to 2 p.m. in the James Room of Barnard Hall. Further information is available from the Women's Center, 100 Barnard Hall.

IN MEMORIAM

- 03 Lucy F. Sherman, June 11
- 09 Elsie Smith Bard, July 14
- 11 Rose Gerstein Smolin, May 20
- 12 Lillie Stein Mayer, March
- 13 Doris Fleischman Bernays, July 10
- 15 Catharine E. Kerby, December 1979
- 16 Elizabeth Hall Curtis, January 12
- 18 Edith Gross Hall, June 18
Isabelle Murtland Page, May
- 20 Dorothea Lemcke, May 29
- 22 Catherine Meyer Stadholz, August 13, 1977
- 24 Helen Gahagan Douglas, June 28
- 25 Gene Weltfish, August 2
- 28 Jean Smith Holman, April 18
- 29 Frances Holtzberg Landesberg, April 26
Margaret A. Weymuller, April 11
- 32 Marie Schorr Weiller, May 23
- 36 Dorothy Berry Hughes, April 16
Naomi Cohn Jacobs, February 28, 1979
- 44 Juliana Richer Daily, June 8
- 47 Phillis Beechler Steinfeld, May 22
- 52 Marjorie Boland Chapponi, July 18
- 60 Janet Fabri, July 2
- 65 Camille Shohet Shackelford, May 21



Helen Gahagan Douglas '24

Helen Gahagan Douglas, one of the best known women ever to attend Barnard, died on June 28 in New York City after a long battle with cancer.

Mrs. Douglas had gone directly from college to the Broadway stage and spent some time also as an opera singer. In the 1930s, she and her husband, actor Melvyn Douglas, moved to California, where she was elected to serve three terms in the U.S. House of Representatives. In 1950 she ran for the U.S. Senate; her opponent in that election was Richard Nixon.

Mrs. Douglas was cited for her continued devotion "to the causes of political, racial and religious freedom" when she was awarded Barnard's Medal of Distinction on Commencement Day, 1979.

In May 1974, on the occasion of her 50th Reunion, Mrs. Douglas had spoken to returning alumnae on "Learning to Live in the Modern World." The following article, which appeared in the Summer '74 issue of *Barnard Alumnae*, still stands as a fitting tribute to the vision, grace and courage she displayed throughout her life.

Listening to a Legend

by Deborah Reich '73

Curious, a little awed, and a little annoyed, I joined an overflow crowd in Lehman Auditorium on May 17 to hear Helen Gahagan Douglas address the 1974 Reunion. A little annoyed because she had refused, somewhat brusquely, my request for an interview. Curious and a little awed because Helen Gahagan Douglas was once something like a true childhood heroine to me, and now I was to see her in the flesh.

When I was a little girl, my mother used to tell me about Helen Gahagan Douglas and what *that man* had done to her. I was born in 1948, and I thought Helen-Gahagan-Douglas was one word until I was about five. My mother was active in the League of Women Voters and then in local Democratic politics, and disliked Eisenhower in an unemotional, purely political way. But when she talked about *that man* and what he had done to Jerry Voorhis and Helen Gahagan Douglas, her lip would curl in something like a snarl of contempt. And so I never liked *that man* either. My mother had me on that particular bandwagon early, before it got crowded.

Deborah Reich is Editor, Special Projects at The Alan Guttmacher Institute in NYC.

I expected that Helen Gahagan Douglas would talk about Watergate and all that, with an insider's knowledge and a veteran's wisdom. I fairly salivated at the prospect. A vulgar anticipation, perhaps, which was not to be slaked. She dismissed the subject at the outset with a reference to "the situation" about which she assumed we all knew what was to be known and understood the implications. She spent the remainder of her time talking about the fact that nuclear technology has made war obsolete and that hardly anyone knows it, or seems to care. In the only other *direct* reference to Watergate, she said that it was felt in Congress at the time the bomb was dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki that if we, the U.S., could lock up the secret of atomic power, we could keep the world safe. This rationale, she said, was the basis for the development of our spy system and also for much of Watergate.

Despite her preoccupation with the bomb, Ms. Douglas did touch on the current national dilemma. The two were not, after all, unrelated. "*Do we really believe,*" she asked, "*in liberty? And do we really know what that means? Do we really believe in the worth of the individual human being, and do we really know what that means?*" At the end, she voiced "*one last plea: You can buy the Constitution for 75 cents... I would say, in respect to the problem with which we are concerned at present: as citizens of a free country at this hour of our history everybody ought to have this by their bedsides and refresh themselves daily on the Constitution.*" It struck me as a little overly dramatic, a little theatrical; but then, so was the current national dilemma.

As I left the auditorium, I realized that she had chosen not to speak about *that man*, not even to speak his name, and yet on the level of symbols, in that vast silent timespace where powerful forces move and sway, she had made a very strong statement indeed.

Doris Fleischman Bernays '13

Doris Fleischman Bernays died on July 10 in Cambridge, MA, following a stroke. Among her surviving family are a daughter, Anne Bernays Kaplan '52, and granddaughter, Hester Kaplan '81.

An early and avid feminist, Doris Bernays went from Barnard to The New York Tribune, where she worked as a reporter and later as women's page editor and assistant Sunday editor.

In 1919 she left the newspaper to work with Dr. Edward L. Bernays, founder of the profession of public relations. They were married in 1922 and worked together until shortly before her death. During that period she was adviser to important men, women and organizations and wrote for many periodicals. One of her articles, "Notes of a Retiring Feminist," appeared in the Barnard anthology, *Varied Harvest* (G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1953). Her memoir, *A Wife is Many Women*, was published in 1955 and became a bestseller.

Well known for her advocacy of women's rights, Mrs. Bernays set a precedent in 1923 when the U.S. State Department issued her the first passport to a married woman under her maiden name.

She was a member of Women in Communication, the national society of women in journalism and communications, and in 1972 received the Headliner Award, their highest honor.

Marguerite Schorr Meyer '14

A student of German and member of the undergraduate Deutsche Kreis, Marguerite Meyer went on to become a teacher of German in NYC high schools. She also acted in campus plays and was voted "Best Actress" in her class, and again fulfilled the promise by acting in several Hollywood films and helping to found the Larchmont (NY) Theater Group in the community where she lived from 1926 until her death on March 9, 1980. She was also a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Mrs. Meyer is survived by her husband, daughter and three grandchildren.

Dorothea Lemcke '20

Dr. Dorothea Lemcke died on May 29th after hospitalization for a heart attack and stroke.

Born in NYC, she went from Barnard to Cornell Medical School and a distinguished career as a physician. Dr. Lemcke was the first woman to be appointed Director of the Medical Department of AT&T Long Lines, in 1948, a post she held until retirement in 1965.

Dorothea Lemcke's honors include a listing in "Who's Who of American Women" in 1960-61. She was a Fellow of the Industrial Medical Association and a member of the American Medical Alumnae Association. She was also active in the League of Women Voters and was an officer of the

Soroptomist Club of Essex County, NJ, a service club composed of women executives.

Her Barnard classmates share her family's grief.

Elizabeth Valerie Rabe '20

Elizabeth Lambrecht Eberlin '24

Elizabeth Eberlin died on December 12, 1979, following a five-year struggle against increasingly fragile health. A woman of extraordinary vitality throughout much of her life, she raged against her rapidly failing eyesight, fought constant pain and immobility, and strove to defend her mind against the ravages of time.

Betty gave of herself in every relationship and made lifelong friends from her New York childhood, her student days at Barnard, her young motherhood in Buffalo, NY, and her last forty years in the Wilmington, Delaware, area.

In 1947 Betty happened upon the "Great Books" program and fell in love with dialogue. Her next thirty years were devoted to the program as participant, leader, organizer and chairman of the Wilmington committee. She assumed the role of gadfly and played it to the hilt, always encouraging ideas and never allowing spurious reasoning.

Betty was also an active member of the Barnard Club of Wilmington, a ready hostess for any college need, and a dedicated member of her class.

She is survived by her husband, two daughters and a son, and two brothers.

Doris Charlton Auspos '44

Gene Weltfish '25

Dr. Gene Weltfish died Saturday, August 2, at the age of 78. Professor Emerita at Fairleigh Dickinson U., Dr. Weltfish was a distinguished anthropologist, lecturer, and social critic. She championed racial equality and women's rights and opposed capital punishment. She published six books, including *The Lost Universe*, a study of the Pawnee Indians, and was co-author of "The Races of Mankind," a pamphlet used by the War Department to counter Nazi theories of racial superiority.

Following World War II, Dr. Weltfish became vice president of The Women's International Democratic Federation, which Attorney General Tom Clark included on his list of subversive organizations. In 1952, she refused to tell the Senate Internal Se-

curity Subcommittee whether she had ever been a Communist, citing the Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination. Shortly thereafter, she was dismissed from her lectureship in anthropology at Columbia, which she had held since 1936. She later joined Fairleigh Dickinson, where she taught for 17 years, and in 1972 became a visiting professor at the New School for Social Research.

Dr. Weltfish is survived by a daughter and two grandchildren.

Dorothy Berry Hughes '36

Dorothy Hughes, Phi Beta Kappa and award-winning poet, died on April 16. She was born in St. Louis, MO, but lived in New York since childhood. She was the author of two books of poetry, *The Green Loving* (Scribner's, 1953) and *The Great Victory Mosaic* (U. of Missouri Press, 1971), and at the time of her death had completed enough poems for a third book. Her distinguished poetry was honored by the Poetry Society of America and the Academy of Arts and Letters and was included in the Barnard anthology, *Varied Harvest*. A memorial service was held at Columbia's St. Paul's Chapel on April 25th.

Gertrude Moakley '26

Janet Fabri '60

Janet Fabri was killed in an automobile accident on July 2, 1980. Janet, a math major, pursued a career in computer science where she specialized in the development of computer languages and compilers. In her early years at IBM she participated in the design of PL/1, a widely used programming language. In 1979 she obtained her PhD in computer science at the Courant Institute at NYU, while teaching computer science at Brooklyn College. She then transferred to the IBM Thomas J. Watson Research Laboratory in Yorktown Heights, where she continued research in compilers.

I knew Janet as a Renaissance woman with great zest for life and a wide range of interests: music, art, literature, haute cuisine, sports. She possessed integrity, sincerity, and a wonderful sense of humor. I shall miss her.

Contributions in her name will be used to enhance the music offerings at Barnard. They should be sent to the Barnard College Development Office, 606 West 120th St., New York, NY 10027.

Susan C. Levenson '62

ON SALE NOW!



THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING . . .

continued from page 12

feat these days, and certainly one which requires cooperation among several wage earners in a family. These people know what they want: good jobs, cars, houses, and a sense that they can become whatever they are capable of becoming. In addition, most want to be reunited with family members left behind in the Soviet Union. I have helped resettle extended families consisting of the original client's great-grandmother, grandmother, aunts, uncles, brothers, and sisters, and *their* children and nieces and nephews, and, finally, everybody's friends. As many as ten interrelated family units are gradually reunited, a process which conjures up the image of a whole *shtetl'*, with its babushkas, scholars and wailing infants, being transplanted to the United States.

Working with Soviet immigrants can be trying at times, but it is also exciting and gratifying. They are warm, exuberant people who are at ease with closeness and openness, once a certain degree of trust has been attained. Reserve and formality do not characterize them. What is more, they are survivors of a dehumanizing system, a "meatgrinder," as one of my clients described Soviet society. To see these people in the agency waiting room, with their gold teeth and head scarves, their felt boots and fur hats and bundles, and now, their HIAS buttons identifying them as Soviet immigrants, is truly miraculous. Soviet immigrants are used to facing odds. Now, they have a chance to beat them. □

A CALL FOR CONTACTS

Many of you are receiving letters from the Career Services office asking you to become a "Contact" for students or alumnae seeking jobs or job changes. We would like to tell you more about this program and invite Barnard women in the NYC metropolitan area to join our growing network of Contacts.

We have students and alumnae with varied interests and talents who simply need to know what kinds of jobs are out there, what kinds of preparation are desirable, and what kinds of duties are involved in specific fields. As a Contact, a Barnard alumna agrees to be interviewed at her work place—usually for half an hour or so. (Those using the file are cautioned that the interview is for information only—and not for employment.) Nowhere else can students get such a clear, realistic idea of the kinds of careers available and how people working in the field meet the challenges of their daily work experience.

Barnard women have an outstanding record of achievement and are therefore a significant resource for career counseling. Those Barnard women who have agreed to participate have found it satisfying. They have a chance to learn more about young women now studying at Barnard and more about the situation of the career changer. And, in the advising, they gain extra insight by describing their work experience to others.

If you are interested and are working in the NYC area, write to the Career Services office, 11 Milbank Hall, Barnard College. (We have a special need for people working in government, health services, computer sciences, environmental science, and engineering).

As one recent graduate wrote, "the alumnae Contact book is an invaluable asset. To know or discover what one wishes to do involves much research and inquiry." We'd love to hear from you.

Martha Green
Director, Career Services

CLUB NEWS

GREATER SAN FRANCISCO

An activity preference questionnaire was mailed to all members in May and planning meetings for the year were held during the summer, including one at a concert-in-the-park. Meetings which drew the largest attendance last year were those which offered live contact with Barnard—President Mattfeld's visit; programs on student recruitment, featuring Kathie Plourde of the Admissions Office; and a reception for new and returning students. The major emphasis for the coming year falls under the heading "Business and Professional," with details not yet in place at presstime. Our major fund-raising event will be a benefit in association with the other "Seven Colleges" clubs in our area.

Elizabeth Smart Benton '63

NEW YORK CITY

The past year's activities saw a continuation of successful programs designed to meet members' interests in investments and other business-related subjects, art, literature, and get-togethers with other seven-college groups.

BARNARD BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

This New York-based group completed the past year with 122 members ranging from new graduates to women whose business experience spans 30 years. Their continuing focus is on areas such as professional development, networking for mutual professional/social benefit and methods for handling situations faced by women in the business world.

BARNARD- ON-EAST END

Just as a small child knows the pride of accomplishment when she graduates from bicycle training wheels, so Barnard-on-East End felt that we had "come of age" at our annual luncheon meeting on June 19th at Horizon Hills in Southampton. Conceived ten years ago by the chance meeting of eight Barnard daughters from the Class of '30, and functioning as an unstructured social gathering of senior citizen alumnae for approximately five years, our group now boasts 30 loyal members out of a potential membership of 41 alumnae in our area. Of these 30, a growing number are from recent classes, career women who are willing to request extended lunch hours in order to join us, and are pleased enough with the experience to come back a second time.

Any date selected is inconvenient for someone, so we fell short of 100% attendance at the luncheon, but we welcomed 15 alumnae, four husbands and one sister. No one ever mentions the letters of regret, but it means much when a member takes those few moments to say, in essence, "I can't come, but I think you're great and I wish you well"—we had a dozen of those this year. If there are alumnae in the area east of Islip/Port Jefferson who have not heard from us, we hope they will get in touch by writing or calling me: 1550 Smith Rd., RD 3, Peconic 11958.

While we mourned the death this year of Edith Guldi Platt '33, we enjoy the generosity of her family who have assured us that we have a permanent meeting room in the main building of Horizon Hills.

Our club scrapbook is filling

rapidly; we seem to be growing, not shrinking; we face changes as we add younger members; and our members make suggestions for programs. Truly, Barnard-on-East End is pedalling along under its own power!

Edith Kirkpatrick Dean '30

MONMOUTH COUNTY, N. J.

We started off this year with a meeting at which Renee Becker Swartz '55 spoke about her experiences at the White House Conference on Libraries.

Our annual meeting was held at the home of Francine Shiffman Litofsky '64 in Holmdel, with special guest Erika Pardes, an undergraduate, who spoke and answered questions about the College.

In August we sold tickets for a NY Philharmonic concert at the Garden States Art Center and held a get-together for new and continuing students from our area.

Viola Wichern Shedd '33

CHICAGO

The Columbia University Club and Barnard College alumnae in the Chicago area enjoyed a covered-dish supper and "Tchaikovsky Evening at Ravinia" on August 10.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Last spring's activities included a theater party at the New Playwrights' Theatre and an evening meeting at the American Economists Club with Hester Eisenstein of Barnard's Experimental College. Our annual meeting in June featured a program on women's health.

BERGEN COUNTY, N.J.

Our spring meeting on March 20 featured Susan Sacks, Professor of Psychology and Education at Barnard, who led a workshop on "Decision Making: Women in Search of Autonomy." Susan Yormark Scherby '61 was coordinator for the event, which was held at the Englewood home of Anne Schwartz Toft '53.

A joint reception for Bergen County applicants to Barnard and Columbia was held again this year at the Englewood Field Club. Political Science Professor Richard Pious spoke to the gathering of students, parents, alumnae and admissions office personnel. Applicants who were accepted to Barnard were guests at an evening reception on April 23 at the home of Ruth Hachenburg Adelman '66 in Englewood Cliffs.

Our calendar of events for this year started off with a brunch on October 19, where Charlotte Spiegelman '63 led a discussion on the topic, "Conflict of Values in our Affluent Society." A slide presentation by Professor John Meskill of the Oriental Studies Department will be held on Sunday, March 22, at the home of Eleanor Peters Lubin '50 in Englewood. Professor Meskill has just returned from a year's study in Taiwan and the People's Republic of China.

Marcelle Appel Agus '64

ATLANTA

At a meeting on April 6, club members heard Dr. Diana Velez speak about US relations with Latin America. The second annual All-Ivy/Seven Sister/Little Three get-together for current and incoming students was held at Piedmont Park on August 2.

EVENTS IN THE ARTS

NEW BOOKS

Claudia Marck Ancelot '46, *L'ombre brisée*, Éditions Balland, 1980

The first novel by a translator of several Czechoslovakian novels, *L'ombre brisée* gives us the story of Jan Strelec, militant communist, whose life as an "official artist" among the privileged class is delineated against the backdrop of political activity in Prague in the '60s. (In French.)

Anne Bernays (Kaplan) '52, *The School Book*, Harper & Row, 1980

A novel about friendship, aspiration, and compromise set in a Cambridge, MA school where Sally Cooper, a gifted musician in her early forties, is a Board member and music teacher. Bernays' style is bright and incisive, with ironic touches and a good eye for contemporary foibles and falsehoods.

Barbara (Kauder) Cohen '54, *Unicorns in the Rain*, Atheneum, 1980

"Nikki knew her world was a deadly one—every person seeking his own pleasure and safety. But could it all be going to disappear as these people said? Were they crazy, or should everyone have built an ark?" A futuristic novel for young people that is both magical and timely.

K. C. (Karen) Cole '68, *What Only a Mother Can Tell You About Having a Baby*, Anchor Press/Doubleday, 1980

"This book is not only for mothers, it is also by mothers." Most pregnancy books are not written by women who have experienced pregnancy and childbirth. Frustrated by this limitation, K. C. Cole turned her own experience into a practical and humorous guide to coping with pregnancy: handling the myths, fears, career pressures. The perspective is broadened by interviews with over 200 mothers, covering a wide range of topics.

Else (Moskowitz) Daniels '56 and Bennet Daniels, *Vacation at Sea*, Cornerstone Library, 1980

"The truth is that no landlocked resort can give you the extra dimension of your days, and nights, on an ocean liner . . . The very fact that you are *at sea* adds mysteries and marvels." This book provides the information—and captures the spirit—vital to ocean liner cruising.

Maria B. Fogelin '47, *The Vow*, Zebra Books, 1980

The Vow tells the story of a young woman's struggle to return to a normal life after a crippling car accident. She fights for her life and her sight—alone—because she is afraid to confront her fiancé with her damaged body and helplessness.

Theresa F. Rogers and Nathalie S. (Lookstein) Friedman '48, *Printers Face Automation: The Impact of Technology on Work and Retirement among Skilled Craftsmen*, Lexington Books, D.C. Heath and Co., 1980

The printing trade has long been one of NYC's most important,

and most troubled, industries, and it has been virtually transformed in recent years by the technological revolution. Interviews with printers, retired printers, their families and officials of the powerful "Big Six" local of the typographical union form the basis of this study, which examines the impact of progress on individuals, the collective bargaining process and the concept of meaningful work.

Grace (Aaronson) Goldin '37, *Come Under the Wings, a Midrash on Ruth*, The Jewish Publication Society of America, 1980

First published 21 years ago, this second edition combines two traditions: the Midrash (a commentary on the Bible begun by rabbis of Greek and Roman times) and English verse. The elegant, straightforward poetry brings Ruth the Moabite to life, measuring up to the grace and strength of the original biblical narrative. Preface to first and second editions included, with an introduction by Maurice Samuel.

Andy Warhol and Pat Hackett '69, *POPism: the Warhol '60s*, Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1980

"Once you 'got' Pop, you could never see a sign the same way again. And once you thought Pop, you could never see America the same way." This book charts Andy Warhol's glorious emergence on the New York art scene in the early '60s, through the evolution of the decade's taste and style, to his near-fatal shooting by Valerie Solanis in 1968. Contained here is a fabulous roster of personalities and a history of ten years of art, music, cinema, and fashion.

Beverly Schreiber Jacoby '72 and Konrad Oberhuber, *French Drawings From a Private Collection: Louis XIII to Louis XVI*, Fogg Art Museum, 1980

This catalog of 63 magnificent French drawings was prepared to accompany the recent exhibition at the Fogg Art Museum in Cambridge, MA. Included are Oberhuber's essay on the development of style in 17th- and 18th-century France and Jacoby's chapter on the influence of the Royal Academy on the French art of this period. The reproductions are clear and detailed, the commentary informative and insightful.

Erica (Mann) Jong '63, *Fanny, being the True History of the Adventures of Fanny Hackabout-Jones*, New American Library, 1980

Jong has captured the style and tone of the 18th-century picaresque novel, creating a "witty yet tender, bawdy but innocent" heroine named Fanny Bellars. Her ribald adventures range from falling in with witches, trafficking with highwaymen, and working in a London brothel, to hobnobbing with famous writers of the 18th century, such as Jonathan Swift and John Cleland (author of *Fanny Hill*). The education of a "woman of parts" who lives by her wits—with the usual Jong voluptuousness and verve.

Murray M. Schwartz and Coppélia (Huber) Kahn '61, eds., *Representing Shakespeare: New Psychoanalytic Essays*, The Johns Hopkins University Press, 1980

This book brings together 13 examples of psychoanalytic liter-

ary criticisms with the most comprehensive bibliography of psychoanalytic writing on Shakespeare published since 1964. Basic, recurring themes are spotlighted: sexuality, family relations, masculinity/femininity. The collection begins with a summary of the history of psychoanalytic criticism. Other highlights: a feminist perspective provided in " 'I wooed thee with my sword': Shakespeare's Tragic Paradigms" and an interpretation of Shakespeare's anxieties about fathers and fatherhood in "So Rare a Wonder'd Father: Prospero's Tempest."

Bettina (Liebowitz) Knapp '47, *Emile Zola*, Frederick Ungar Publishing Co., 1980

This is the author's second monograph in the Modern Literature series, a distinguished collection of biographies of outstanding literary figures. The passionate writings of Zola are delineated with an eye for the historical, political, and aesthetic obsessions of the 19th century. In lucid prose, the author examines Zola's extraordinary career as novelist, reformer, and art critic, offering insights into Zola's style and method.

Millicent (Satterlee) Mali '53, *Madame Campan: Educator of Women, Confidante of Queens*, University Press of America, 1979

Mme. Campan initiated and directed the foremost school for girls in pre-Revolutionary France. She predated the movement for female education in England and America by some 40 years. This scholarly study of the life of Mme. Campan, who was also lady-in-waiting to Marie Antoinette, concentrates on her pioneering contributions to education. What emerges is a portrait of a sensible and compassionate woman.

Barbara (Lewittes) Meister '53, *Nineteenth Century French Song*, Indiana University Press, 1980

This comprehensive study explores the *mélodies* of Fauré, Chausson, Duparc, and Debussy: French composers of the 19th century who embodied in music some of the richest poetry of their contemporaries (including Verlaine, Mallarmé, Baudelaire). Meister characterizes French music of this era as "delicate, sensitive, and voluptuous." We're given the French text and English translation of each song, along with a detailed musical and poetic analysis. The scholarship and vast scope are impressive.

Belva (Offenberg) Plain '37, *Random Winds*, Delacorte Press, 1980

When a freak flood destroys Enoch Farrell's children, he places all his hopes on his newborn son, Martin, thus beginning this saga of three generations of doctors. From rural life in upstate New York to a hectic New York City hospital, this novel spans a century of changes, sorrows, and triumphs. By the author of *Evergreen*.

Susan Saunders (Cirigliano) '66, *Wales' Tale*, The Viking Press, 1980

A delightful children's story—with a talking donkey, a magic spell, and a new twist! You might even call it "a feminist fairy tale." With engaging illustrations by Marilyn Hirsch.

Vivian Carol (Finsmith) Sobchack '61, *The Limits of Infinity*, A. S. Barnes & Co., Inc., 1980

The fear in science fiction films "springs from the possibility that we may turn into machines, dehumanized by the rational rather than bestial side of our nature." This analysis of the science fiction film genre reworks traditional definitions and investigates the relationship between SF and horror films. Also included are treatments of SF visual imagery and, for the first time in SF criticism, an analysis of SF sound and language.

RADIO & TELEVISION

Jessica Raimi '73, creator of original radio serial, "Our Life Together Among the Works of Art," a soap opera about writers in NY. Broadcast on WBAI, 99.5 FM, in thirty 15-minute episodes starting June 2.

Linda Yellen '69 is producing a film for CBS/TV. It is entitled "Playing for Time" and will be seen on CBS/TV this fall. It stars Vanessa Redgrave and Jane Alexander in a screenplay written by Arthur Miller and directed by Danny Mann.

DANCE

Felice Lesser '74, choreographer. The Felice Lesser Dance Theatre in a program including "Berg Violin Concerto" and "Quintet" and "Bits and Pieces" (both to scores by Seymour Barab), featuring Walter Hilse (pianist), former professor of music at Columbia. Sept. 15 at Symphony Space, Broadway and 95th St., NYC.

EXHIBITIONS

Sarah Tamor (Oschrin) '73. Represented in "Electroworks," a show of xerographic art work, Cooper-Hewitt Museum, NYC, September 2 - November 2, 1980.

AND IN THE SCIENCES...

Amalie J. Frank (Julie Koegler) '53, J. D. Daniels, and D. R. Unangst, "Progressive Image Transmission Using a Growth-Geometry Coding," *Proceedings*, The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Special Issue on Digital Encoding of Graphics, July 1980

This paper describes a new growth-geometry technique for coding pictures for transmission over low-capacity channels. Applications include teleconferencing, medical teleconsultation, still-picture broadcasting, remote plant surveillance, and interactive search of large picture databases.

Sandra (Ury) Grundfest '54, *Peterson's Annual Guide to Careers and Employment for Engineers, Computer Scientists, and Physical Scientists*, Peterson's Guides, 1980

This valuable resource book describes entry-level opportunities in industry for technical graduates at all degree levels (bachelor's, master's, and doctoral). The job search is broken down to its components: identifying employers, building the resumé, and interviewing. We're also given detailed essays on employers, a guide to directories and career counseling resources, and indexes of employers and academic fields.

John P. Seward and Georgene (Hoffman) Seward '23, *Sex Differences: Mental and Temperamental*, Lexington Books, D.C. Heath and Co., 1980

Looking back to the social forms of primitive peoples and ahead into a changing society, the authors examine the results of a vast amount of research into male and female behavior. Current evidence seems to support sex-linked distribution of certain skills and traits, but the breakdown of stereotypes may yet become a self-reinforcing process.

CLASS NOTES

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04 *Alumnae Office*

05 *Alumnae Office*

06 *Alumnae Office*

07 *Alumnae Office*

08 *Alumnae Office*

09 *Emma Bugbee*
80 Corona Street
Warwick, RI 02886

10 *Marion Montaser Miller*
525 Audubon Avenue
New York, NY 10040

11 *Florrie Holzwasser*
304 West 75th Street
New York, NY 10023

12 *Lucile Mordecai Lebair*
180 West 58th Street
New York, NY 10019

Frances Rogers Howell just celebrated her 90th birthday and was feted by 150 friends. The Babylon Chapter of the Red Cross, where she's been an active member since 1917, honored her at a Golf Tournament on May 28th. And the town of Babylon officially designated the week of June 8th as Frances Howell Week! Congratulations. We are grateful to Patricia Bromley Mack '45 for this news. She adds, "Frances is still spry, sociable, peppy as can be!"

13 *Mary Voyse*
545 Asharoken Avenue
Northport, NY 11768

Julie V. Marsteller, Assistant Dean for Disabled Students at Barnard, has given me information which is of great interest to all '13ers. She writes concerning our president, *Joan Sperling Lewinson*, "It gives me great pleasure to tell you and the rest of the alumnae a little about the impact Mrs. Lewinson has had on the Office for Disabled Students. The Class of 1913 surely is one of Barnard's most special.

"Joan Sperling Lewinson, president of the Class of 1913, has had a lifelong interest in blind students. Last semester she made a generous donation to the Office for Disabled Students." From this fund various accessories have been bought to help visually impaired students. Ms. Marsteller also wrote that Joan had offered to read to any Barnard women who could come to her apartment. All '13ers are proud of our president and her unselfish work.

If you can get hold of a copy of the National Retired Teachers Journal (July-August copy) you will find an interesting article on Annie Nathan

Meyer and the founding of Barnard.

1913 remembers with much pride the brilliant career and outstanding services of our classmate, *Doris Fleischman Bernays*.

14 *Edith Mulhall Achilles*
417 Park Avenue
New York, NY 10022

Phigene Ochs Sulzberger went to Vienna and Paris for ten days in June.

15 *Alumnae Office*

Dorothy Stanbrough Hillas writes: "I am 86 years old and have been a widow for the past 12 years. For many years I have been active in various local activities but am now retired although my name is kept as honorary member of two or three boards.

"I have two sons and two daughters, all married; I have altogether 14 grandchildren of whom 9 are boys, and eleven great-grandchildren of whom 8 are boys. One son and one daughter live in this area, with their families. The rest are scattered as far as California, Texas and Colorado."

Anna Barton writes that she is "still active as Curator of Tucker House, the working museum of the Queen Anne's County Historical Society in Centreville, MD."

Nina W. Demuth attended the 65th anniversary reunions at TC and at Barnard this May. She visited friends in East Norwalk and Wilton, CT, and attended a niece's wedding and reception at Wellesley College in June. She was looking forward to spending five weeks at Shepard Farm in the Catskills.

And *Isabel Totten* sends along this note: "I am too old to make news but I am still fond of Barnard."

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Alumnae Office

Kathryn Trowbridge McCormick writes: "I have been a widow for six years. I have thirteen grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. I'm 85 and spend half my year in Delmar, NY and the winters in Hollywood, FL."

17

Freda Wobber Marden
Highwood-Easton Ave.
Somerset, NJ 08873

Elizabeth Man Sarcka
51-01 39th Ave., W 26
Long Island City, NY 11104

Six Seventeens gathered for the Friday Reunion luncheon (our table, thanks to our good president, was directly in front of the speakers' table). **Gertrude Adelstein, Mary Talmage Hutchinson, Frances Krasnow, Freda Wobber Marden, Elizabeth Man Sarcka, Irma Hahn Schuster** and **Irma Meyer Serphos** were present. Our honorary member, **Norma Wobber Powell** (Freda's sister), joined us.

As a special treat we also had with us **Lillian Anderson Duggan**, 1910, a long-time friend of **Frances Krasnow**, who had travelled from California as a guest of the College, but found no other members of her class. She is remarkable: legally blind, partially deaf and well into her 90s, but still an excellent pianist. She played Haydn delightfully during the afternoon program.

With ample time for post-luncheon chat, we learned a bit about each other. **Gertrude Adelstein** has embarked on a study of the Spanish language and plans to go further with it.

Mary Talmage Hutchinson takes special delight in three grandchildren.

Frances Krasnow continues to accumulate honors in her chosen field of work.

Freda Wobber Marden had been to Santa Barbara and also visited Hearst Castle.

Elizabeth Man Sarcka represents her UNA Chapter on the steering committee of the Queens Coalition for Peace and Justice, a major effort to unite local voices for a world of peace.

Irma Hahn Schuster regularly spends six months in Florida and the rest of the year in her Bedford, NY, home where she has lived for 43 years.

Irma Meyer Serphos again spent part of the summer in an Elderhostel, this time in Williams-town, MA.

Aline Pollitzer Weiss spent August in Stephentown, NY, where her whole family assembles each summer. They have five sleeping houses—one for each family—and one huge room for cooking, eating, and enjoying each other's company. Included are her 18 grandchildren and their parents, "all marvelous human beings," she admits. She still works hard for the Wiltwyck

School, a residential center for disadvantaged youth, with outreach throughout NYC. She was also deep in plans for an Allard Lowenstein concert to raise scholarship funds for "Encampment for Citizenship," a summer educational program which offers brief stays to children beset by racial tensions.

Wilma Sours Cole has lived for several years at Osborne Memorial Home, Theodore Fremd Ave., Rye, NY 10580, and seems very content there. She has five grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren scattered over the US. She regrets that she never hears from Barnard people. She would like to get to any local Barnard meeting if someone could call for her. She's active in the DAR and attends the local church regularly. Wilma has also become a bridge devotee and plays bridge four nights a week. In July she was going on her annual visit to her younger brother in Virginia.

Most regretfully we have lost track of the following classmates and would greatly appreciate news of them: **Adelaide Bunker DeCabsonne, Marietta Lott Finch, Muriel Terry Knowles, Katharine Leonard Perkins, Miriam Stein, Dorothy Stern, Lillian Wilson, and Janet Fox Wing.**

EMS

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Alumnae Office

Florence B. Swikart writes from Florida that this July 14 commemorated her 58th year of marriage. She mentions that "our president came here to see us in March. It was wonderful. I just loved seeing Winifred Boegehold '14 grinning at me. I met her in a restaurant in Bronxville just before I moved here in '63."

19

Grace Munstock Brandeis
177 E. Hartsdale Ave.
Hartsdale, NY 10530

20

Elizabeth Rabe
Box 547
Chester, NY 10918

We shall long remember the warm camaraderie we enjoyed at Reunion so many years after our graduation. We seventeen thought of classmates prevented from celebrating the 60th anniversary here for various reasons, health and distance foremost among them.

Veronica Jentz Hill made the trip from Deerfield Beach, FL, accompanied by her charming daughter, **Jacqueline Hill Lane**, Barnard '49, from Washington, DC. **Janet McKenzie** from Tampa, FL was warmly welcomed, as was **Margaret Rawson Sibley** from N. Eastham, MA, and energetic **Florida Omeis** from Galesburg, IL; also **Helen Seidman Shacter** from Atlanta, GA 30305, where she now resides at 2575 Peachtree Road NE, hav-

ing decided to brave the rigorous winters of Chicago no longer.

We renewed friendship with **Concetta Scanzarello Monti** of Bayville, LI, and with **Gertrude Ressmeyer** of Baltimore, MD, back after a long absence. Gertrude served as Executive Sec'y of the Associate Alumnae 1925-37, toiling tirelessly to perfect the Alumnae Office which was then located in Barnard Hall.

It is with deep regret that **Josephine MacDonald Laprese**, who was to serve again as class president, feels obliged to resign because of sudden illness. **Katherine Decker Beaven**, our newly elected vice pres., has kindly agreed to assume the post of president on a temporary basis. Her address in Poughkeepsie, NY 12601, is 134 Academy Street. Do give her news of yourselves and come to our Oct. 15 luncheon at Barnard.

Susanne Payton Campbell, our pretty, very popular class president in freshman year, is suffering from most painful arthritis that has affected her spine and limbs. She is now in a nursing retirement home, having sold her home in St. Louis after the death of her husband Neal in '76. She has no living relatives and appreciates letters from friends. Cheery messages will reach her at Westchester House, 550 White Rd., Chesterfield, MO 63017.

Lucy Rafter Sainsbury learned early in May that her granddaughter on LI was to be married July 25th. Lucy regretted missing Reunion, but felt she should not make two trips in so short a time.

In April **Amy Raynor** and her sisters, Edith and Anne, enjoyed a 3-day motor trip to Wilmington, DE, where they visited Winterthur one day, and Longwood Gardens the next. Anne, who has been coming to our Barnard meetings, is ever so kind and helpful, and has endeared herself to us all.

House guests in mid-May caused **Leora Wheat Shaw** to write: "It hurts not to be able to come to Reunion." Leora is still involved in music and voice. Her two sons are married and live in Florida, where she visits them in winter, and the 4 grandchildren in Philadelphia and Westchester come to see her in summer. Since moving to Delmar, NY, she has built three homes and developed 17 acres to protect one of them. In Nov., she sold her home and moved into a condominium at 11 Willow Drive. Having traveled in 41 countries, she is now content to enjoy those memories.

We mourn the death May 29th of our beloved **Dr. Dorothea Lemcke**. We shared her family's pride in her brilliant career. See "In Memoriam" page.

Here is a hearty vote of thanks from 1920 to **Elaine Kennard Geiger** for her dedication and achievements during her presidency! Elaine will continue her service as Fund Chairman, in sole charge now, as **Dorothy Robb Sultzter**, whom she assisted in '79, has been under great strain, since even before surgery.

Edna Colucci again spent several enjoyable weeks at the Episcopal Incarnation Camp in CT.

Tekla Landauer Gottlieb and husband Leo are blessed with a daughter and two fine grandsons, Mark and Tony. They will be in San Francisco in Sept. where Leo has a board meeting and they will see Tony in Berkeley.

21

Helen Jones Griffin
3030 Park Ave., Suite 6N8
Bridgeport, CT 06604

Most recent news from our classmate in Napa, CA, began with a eulogy on the beauty of Napa in springtime. It is obviously from classmate **Marjorie Arnold**. She does admit that Napa is good to escape from when real summer comes, however. Alas, a happily planned trip to the "Great Northwest"—near Portland, OR—proved a bit disappointing, for the wedding she'd expected to attend did not include her on the guest list. She was happy to return to "lovely California," despite having caught cold on "those air conditioned trains, buses, etc." Fortunate is Marjorie in her love for her real home in Napa!

Lee Andrews, our devoted president, is appealing for class officers to take the place of some who can no longer carry on. She is especially concerned with those who can and will help to plan for our 60th—in 1981!

Lee herself has recovered remarkably from her fall in her home when she broke four ribs. She's now very much in business as our '21 president planning for next June. With regret, she reports the resignation of **Mildred Peterson Welch** as receiver and acknowledger of gifts. Her resignation was due to an eye condition. She had served us long and faithfully and we thank her.

So, we have two new officers to report, with appreciation: **Eleanor Tiemann Fraser**, our new Fund Chairman; and **Alice Johnson Watson**, our new Vice President.

Just a line about your secretary: first, her brief but delightful visit to Andrea and family in Lafayette, CA, and later to Joyce in Bedford, NH. Unfortunately, homeward bound she suffered a seizure which necessitated 4½ days in Emerson Hospital, Concord, MA. It is, by the way, a remarkably fine institution. And now, your secretary is well over that strange attack. She's even able, again, to enjoy frequent swims in the big, beautiful pool near here in the Jewish Community Center!

Mary Stuart Gwathmey writes that her daughter Mary G. Stillman '46 is still living in Paris. Granddaughter Anne is a dress and sweater designer in New York under the name of Sophia-Anne. Her picture and two write-ups have been in Vogue.

22

Louise J. Schlichting
40 Riverside Ave., 4M
Red Bank, NJ 07701

It you are very observing you will have noticed that the address below my name has changed. Since August I've taken up the easy life of a retirement home in Red Bank. This high-rise building has a view of the sailboats and ice boats on the Navesink River. **Agnes Bennet Murphy** and her husband live in the same pleasant place, as do several other friends. Of course moving and selling the house were physically and mentally taxing but many of you have done just what I've done and survived to enjoy life in a social atmosphere.

Winnifred Roe saw some of **Celeste Nason Medlicott's** old snapshots and thought it was nice to see what we looked like "in the good old days."

As usual **Edith Riegel** and her golfing husband were in Florida last winter. **Marguerite Gerdau Reynolds** spent June '79 in Switzerland—lots of rain, a little snow and thousands of wild flowers. She says her grandchildren do all the exciting things while she stays quietly at home.

Ruth Stahl Portscht does not live far from NYC but she and her husband seldom go into town—there are so many good things to enjoy nearer home. **Virginia Ranson** thinks it's her fault that she hears from so few of her Barnard friends.

Catherine DeVoy is taking advantage of her proximity to the U of Wisconsin by studying Spanish and Italian, both Renaissance. Her niece and her family who live in Peking spent 7 months in the States during '78-'79. Catherine has been invited to see them in China but she is loath to leave the comforts of home. However she did sign up for an 8-day trip to Ecuador (Quito, etc.) in order to skip some of the cold weather.

Alice Newman Anderson traveled from Maine to Michigan, to the Bahamas for the holidays and spent March 1980 at Naples, FL. She enjoys orchestra and theatre in Philadelphia. **Edith Baird Bowles** stayed in Ft. Lauderdale this past year and has enjoyed many stimulating and cultural programs. Surprising to most of us in the North, she likes summer in Florida.

Elizabeth Brooks is still hale and hearty enough to saw trees knocked down by storms "David" and "Frederick." Her talented niece and grandniece keep her on her toes. "Wonder if they briefed St. Peter and Santa on the 20th century. St. Peter no longer has to keep detailed records on us—merely call for an IBM card. Santa runs the risk of colliding with a satellite—even with the red-nosed reindeer." Always good to hear a little humor from Elizabeth and the Birds, Woodchucks, Rabbits and Deer.

Alice Peterson Brown sends good wishes to all of you. Her children and grandchildren are doing well. In January Alice hoped to visit one daughter in California and go down the Danube in March.

Eva Daniels Brown and her husband divide their time between Leisure Village in NJ and their home in Siesta Key, FL. Eva now has a great-granddaughter.

Margaret Talley Brown and her 95-year-old husband are well and hoping for a mild winter. She has volunteered to do clerical work for a new magazine in their area, the Leatherstocking Journal.

Elizabeth Craig has been through an eventful year in Jackson, MS, what with the disastrous Easter flood, the International Ballet competition and the excitement of turning 80 with many attendant festivities.

Billy Holden is enduring a hard time with the closing of her School of Musical Education, for inflationary and financial reasons. However for 46 years the school which she headed in NYC has graduated hundreds of the finest young musicians. Billy has made a real contribution to the musical world.

Louise Emerson Ronnebeck died in Denver, CO last February 17. She had lived in Bermuda for 16 years and painted a number of murals for schools and hospitals. She also taught art at the U of Denver for five years. Her sister Margot must miss her very much. **Catherine Meyer Stadholz's** daughter wrote that her mother had died in 1977. We were sorry to learn that.

23

Charlotte MacNamara Guedalia
816 Seneca Road
Great Falls, VA 22066

At our May Reunion, there were ten classmates present who went to the alumnae luncheon. **Alice Boehringer, Garda Brown Bowman, Edythe Sheehan Dineen, Ruth Strauss Hanauer, Ruth Lustbader Israel, Dorothy Maloney Johnson, Dorothy Scholze Kasius, Agnes MacDonald, Effie Morehouse, and Lee Newton Willett.** **Winifred Dunbrack** and **Elizabeth Wood** phoned greetings. **Frances Brink Iszard, Irene Fontaine Won, Leah Murden Bayne** and **Estella Raphael** sent notes. Estella is feeling much better and is ready to resume her stint for the class, so do your share!

Irene Won sent a snapshot of herself and her son Joel's children. Cynthia is working in electronics now, but later for an RN! Grandson Anthony is working on his master's in economics.

Frances Brink Iszard says that her second marriage is a very happy one. Her grown children are not too far away—her son, Jeff, is Chaplain at the Genesee Hospital; her daughter, Mary Ann, is married to a Hollander and lives in New York.

Hanna Mann Grossman writes that she is fine and loves to travel. She went to Florida for a month, then out to the West Coast. In October she is hoping to fly to China with her sister-in-law. On her return, she expects to see **Helen Goldstone Kitzinger** in Los Angeles. Her daughter is now working at the Medical College of Virginia.

Clara Loftus Verrilli has moved to Ohio where her son lives and so will be near some of her family. She says she is very comfortably situated and enjoys seeing her grandchildren. Her new address: 39 North Portage Path, Box 18, Akron, Ohio 44303.

Ruth Strauss Hanauer is not sure whether she prefers not working—even after a whole year of thought! She did exhibit some photographs at the Community Gallery of the Community Church of New York. She enjoyed doing it and found it very gratifying. **Grace Becker** will be one of the cast in "My Fair Lady" as Colonel Pickering. **Agnes MacDonald** says she intends to go to the play at the Manning Walsh Home.

Last winter **Elizabeth Klein Gilbert** flew here from London in order to attend her grandson's wedding. **Ruth Israel** visited with her while she was here. Elizabeth looks very well and has adjusted happily to English life.

We all send our deepest sympathy to **Nagla Laf Loofy Hafely**, whose husband, Dr. Warren Hafely, died on June 9th in Naples, FL.

Edythe Sheehan Dineen took her fourteen-year-old grandson to France and London last spring. Previously, she had had a pleasant visit with Nagla and her husband and loved their home as it was right at the water's edge. The Hafely's son married a neighbor's daughter in March.

Helen Gray Shaw had a delightful visit with **Irene Lewis Donaldson** that made her feel fit once more. Unfortunately, on her return home she had a fall and broke her left shoulder. She found out that her neighbors were wonderful and helped her to manage!

Now that **Nancy Boyd Willey** has retired she says that she has a few things that must be done while there is still time. First, to edit her mother's diaries, then make selections of illustrations taken from among her mother's many paintings. The entries in the diaries are between the years 1880 and 1894.

Emily Martens Ford and her husband were honored in their town's recently released Annual Report. The issue was dedicated to the Fords,

expressing warm thanks for their 25 years of service and appreciation for the various projects undertaken and completed in that time. Emily's husband had held many of the town's offices. **Margaret Bowtell Wetherbee** visited her daughter in Rutland and had the Fords there for luncheon. Margaret's daughter, Sally, is married to a radiologist.

24 **Adele Bazinet McCormick** 1900 S. Ocean Dr., Apt. 209 Fort Lauderdale, FL 33316

The Class regrets to announce the death of **Helen Gahagan Douglas** on June 28, 1980. We all remember Helen in Wigs and Cues, the start of her professional career. We extend our deepest sympathy to all her family.

25 **Elizabeth M. Abbott** 466 Larch Avenue Bogota, NJ 07603

At a brief meeting at Reunion **Madeleine Hooke Rice** was reelected as Class President and a Nominating Committee was appointed to secure a slate of the remaining officers, with the following result: Vice President, **Pearl Bernstein Max**; Secretary, **Elizabeth M. Abbott**; Treasurer, **Emma Dietz Stecher**; Fund Chairman, **Marion Kahn Kahn**.

We were happy to be able to report in the Summer issue that we are over the top with the **Fern Yates** Scholarship. It now totals approximately \$5300 and is thus established as a permanent scholarship and will be so listed in the catalogue. It is still possible to increase the amount by allocating annual Fund gifts to the scholarship if you wish to do so.

26 **Eleanor Antell Virgil** 190 Mineola Blvd., Apt. 5L Mineola, NY 11501

Our class mourns the loss of **Augusta Knobloch Black**, who passed away on February 13. She is survived by her husband, to whom we send sincere sympathy.

The following members of the Steering Committee for our 55th Reunion were present at a meeting held in the New York Barnard College Club on April 21: Our Reunion Chairman **Ruth Coleman Bilchick**, **Florence Andreen Brinckerhoff**, **Marion Burrough Clifford**, **Geraldine Gutkin Crasson**, **Aimee Goldmann Greenberg**, **Edith Wiltbank Meyer** and **Adele Epstein Stein**.

Eleanor Newcomer Bratley is spending the summer at Camp Wyoda on Lake Fairlee, Ely, Vermont. This is the camp which her family has operated since 1916. Her grandchildren attend now. In May she took a trip to Austria and then went to Oberammergau to see the Passion Play.

Belle Otto Talbot has moved to a retirement community outside of Baltimore.

(With regard to changes of address, the alumnae magazine recommends that we not give the full address in the class column unless the person concerned requests it in writing.)

Lillian Stahl Newman attended a meeting for Orange and Rockland graduates of Barnard last spring. The introductions included a dossier of accomplishments for each one. Here are some highlights from Lillian's dossier:

She taught in NYC high schools for 40 years and had at various times all types of students from regular, general and cooperative (in business

one week, in school the next) to gifted, handicapped, college teacher trainees and several in the Peace Corps.

Lillian organized a stamp club and participated in "Save the Children Federation." She encouraged the Senior Arista members to become leaders in service to others as well as in scholarship by setting up a Big Brother - Big Sister orientation program. She also supervised the annual school-wide campaign to collect Christmas articles for veterans, senior citizens and children in hospitals. As head of the Honor School at Theodore Roosevelt HS in the Bronx, Lillian planned a testing program there.

Since retiring, Lillian has taken courses in crafting silver jewelry at NYU, Institute Allende at San Miguel de Allende in Mexico and Orange County Community College. She has been developing her American Bicentennial Collection of stamps and allied materials since 1974. Through the Church Guild she has helped make articles for the Indians at Rosebud Mission, S. Dakota. She has spent "many happy hours at my piano exploring Chopin and Debussy." And she has been studying Spanish and traveling.

27 **Eva O'Brien Sureau** 40 Mangrove Road Yonkers, NY 10701

Jean MacLeod Kennedy reports she and her husband have six children and ten grandchildren. Their dwellings extend from Canada to Chile, which circumstance leads to "much traveling" for all the family.

Frances Banner Plottel has a granddaughter who graduated from Bryn Mawr cum laude this year and has been admitted to the Medical College of Pennsylvania (4,000 applicants for 400 places). Her middle granddaughter has graduated from Exeter and entered college this fall. The youngest is at Lycee. Their mother is Barnard '54.

Maude D. French reports "... no change beyond aging." I doubt any of us is seeking the alternative. Maude says her travels have to be less extensive than in the past because of bad knees. She takes pride, though, in still being able to stop a town meeting with a pointed question.

Dorothea West Fitzhugh has had a long convalescence after having had a second artificial knee operation. Her sons, daughters and "innumerable" grandchildren rallied round. In the midst of everything her husband suddenly had surgery. You will be pleased to know all is well now.

Evelyn Dickert Foster, a widow for 16 years, has two sons who are teachers. One teaches voice, chorus and related musical subjects and the other teaches biology, science and health. The wife of the latter is a lawyer. There are also 4 grandchildren, nicely divided: 2 boys and 2 girls. Evelyn says she enjoys watching them develop and envies their use of computers in math. She also reports that for the last 10 years she and **Clarice Philhower Beam** have been taking occasional trips and cruises together. Alas, they find themselves a "little less agile" each year. Last, but certainly not least, is her interest in and activity in church work, gardening and knitting. Reading of course ranks high. In spite of reported loss of agility, Evelyn uses her exercycle every day.

Ida Kinkade Sherman had two granddaughters graduating this year—one from high school and one from college. Ida planned to attend both ceremonies.

Hope you all had a happy summer and will send me news about yourselves.

28 **Eleanor Michelfelder** 445 Gramatan Avenue Mt. Vernon, NY 10552

On behalf of the Class of 1928, I extend our deep sympathy to the family of **Jean Smith Holman** who passed away on April 18, 1980. The information came to me through Mrs. Douglas Shedd, Class of '33, who is the president of the Monmouth County Barnard Club. She mentioned that, in spite of being in rather poor health in recent years, Jean was an enthusiastic member of the Club.

This past May 7, I attended a meeting of the Women's Club of New Rochelle, of which I have been a member since the early '30s. The meeting was held in the Presbyterian Church, and in the course of the afternoon Club members were invited to attend an exhibit being held on another floor. And who should be sponsoring the exhibit—our own **Florence Beaujean**! It was so good to see Florence and to enjoy her very lovely exhibit entitled "Enchantment in Books—A Book Program for Children of All Ages." The books were set up in categories, such as "The Dolls' Tea Party," "The Teddy Bears' Picnic," "Alice in Wonderland," and many other groupings. Accompanying the various books were mechanical toys, music boxes, dolls, etc.—many of them quite old and unusual—which Florence has collected over the years. It is so cheering that Florence has improved greatly in these past few months and is now in business again. She would very much welcome inquiries from schools, or church or parent groups, and especially from teachers' colleges. If any '28ers have connections with such groups, do advise them of her fascinating program. Florence's address is: 422 New Rochelle Road, Bronxville, NY 10708; phone: (914) 337-4106.

In viewing the exhibit that day, I had an extra pleasure—**Helen Johnson Coshland** and husband Bob were there too, as they were making a short visit with Florence just at that time before going on to their son's home in Virginia. It was almost exactly two years since I had seen the Coshlands at Reunion—they both looked hale and hearty.

Just today (a very warm July 10), I had a note from the Barnard magazine office enclosing the following item from **Florence Levin Kandell**: "In November, I attended the wedding of the daughter of the former Chogyal (King) of Sikkim in Sikkim (now taken over by India). It was the first Buddhist wedding in Sikkim in years. The whole country rejoiced. It was a gloriously spectacular occasion in a magnificent setting." It must have been a tremendous thrill to be part of such an unusual affair.

To go from the exotic to the more usual—tomorrow your Correspondent is journeying by car with three friends to the Poconos for a week's visit at the home of one of the friends just outside of Stroudsburg. The Poconos may not be very exotic but being in a house set in the midst of 48 acres of woods can at times be rather spooky, especially at night!

Best wishes to all from your president and your board for happy winter holidays—and please send me news items before January 20th, 1981, for the Spring issue (just imagine talking about 1981 in the middle of summer 1980—well, magazines function like the fashion industry, always having to think months ahead).

Joyeux Noel—Feliz Navidad—
Haggim Lesimha—Meli Kalikamaka—
or even Kung Ho Sheng Tan

MOVING?

Don't miss *Barnard Alumnae*!

Use Change of Address box on page 37

29

Anny Birnbaum Brieger
120 East 81st Street
New York, NY 10028

We have been informed of the death of *Caroline A. Chandler* in December 1979. Our classmate had a brilliant career as a physician; it is a great loss for the Class. To her sister, Dorothy C. Johnston, we extend our heartfelt condolences.

Good news from *Marian R. Schaeffer*, who is still working and keeping busy. "To be specific: I'm president of a can factory which I've found tremendously interesting. It's been a matter of building the place up, going all over the world for machinery, thinking of advertising layouts, and meeting interesting customers from coast to coast." Marian lives at Mountaintop, PA, and is active in two local colleges—Wilkes and Misericordia. Wilkes put up a beautiful building, the Schaeffer Lecture Hall, which has superb acoustics and an impressive art gallery. Marian also writes, "I live in a wooded area on top of a mountain which I have fenced for a bird and animal sanctuary. In fact, I've met up with bears face to face, which is a frightening thing, I can tell you. So you see, I live dangerously, too."

Hannah Shor Greene passed away March 30, 1980. She is survived by her husband Ed and a daughter. To both we send our sincere sympathy.

The Alumnae Office has accepted from your correspondent pamphlets and publications by alumnae authors: *Edith Birnbaum Oblatt* (deceased) and Frances Krasnow '17 on dental caries, and Shirley Oblatt Wolff '26, with Dr. Joseph Eller on skin. This material will be part of the special permanent alumnae collection in the Barnard Library. They will be listed in the Alumnae Bibliography.

In the NY Law Journal there appeared an article, "Profiles of 13 Who Made the Breakthrough." Our own *Edith I. Spivack*, Executive Asst. Corporation Counsel of the City of NY, is mentioned there in glowing terms for her many achievements. To cite only two, she brought \$3.3 million to the city by devising a way to force foreign governments with offices in NY to pay for water; she also won \$93 million for the city when the Penn Central Railroad went into bankruptcy in 1970 and she had sole responsibility for pursuing the city's claims against its revenues.

Frances Holtzberg Landesberg, treasurer of our Class for over 50 years, died in Miami after a long and painful illness. Her devotion to Barnard and to her Class was deeply appreciated by all, and she will be sorely missed. "Frankie" will always have a special place in our hearts.

We extend our sincere sympathy to *Charlotte Schoenemann Jennings* and to *Margaret Jennings* for the loss of their husband and brother, Irwin L. Jennings.

Your correspondent and her husband flew to Holland in the spring to view the flower fields in all their glory—then to Paris for a few days. They took a barge trip for a week on the canals of the Loire to visit chateaux, medieval cities and wine cellars. The canals were built in the 17th century and we went through 50 hand-operated locks, mooring for the night in the delightful and romantic countryside of France, where mustard flower fields added a background of brilliant chrome yellow.

30

Helen Chamberlain Josefsberg
45 Sussex Road
Tenafly, NJ 07670

Grace Reining Updegrove
1076 Sussex Road
Teaneck, NJ 07666

There has been no rush of news since our "big" Reunion. Most of us seem to be enjoying retirement: do volunteer work, *Francine Alessi Dunlavy* with the Pan American Women's Ass'n in New York City; visit friends and relatives; take delight in grandchildren (if any); indulge in hobbies (art, bird watching, etc.); travel—*Florence Crapullo Brand* found China "a mixture of extreme primitiveness and marvelous old treasures"; *Jennie Schmidt Korsgen* and *Grace Reining Updegrove* (at different times) visited Oberammergau and surrounding part of Europe. *Cecile Meister Gilmore's* daughter, Abby Gilmore Pagano '67, graduated magna cum laude from Cardozo Law School in June.

We hope that *Mary Goggin* is fully restored to health. She had to cancel her Reunion trip because of illness. She enjoyed 38 years of teaching classics at the State U of New York in Albany. She feels that "Barnard—both faculty and friends—contributed much to those wonderful years."

31

Evelyn Anderson Griffith
209 Eldrid Drive
Silver Spring, MD 20904

Harriet Brown Total has been practicing for our 50th Reunion. In '77 she attended her 50th prep school reunion and in '79 she went to the 50th celebration of her junior year in France.

Blanche Luria Serwer-Bernstein is training supervisor of family therapy, Payne Whitney Psychiatric Clinic day hospital. She also has fairly active private practice in family, marital and individual as well as group therapy. She and her husband took their two grandchildren to Israel last March.

Margaret Voorhis Turner wrote that her older son is retiring from the Navy. She is very busy with local church and other organizations. She and her husband find retirement in Orleans, MA just delightful.

Anne Tusten Graham was pleased to be asked to serve on the board of the Barnard Club of Fairfield County, CT this year. She was elected to the Board of Governors of the Norwalk Symphony Society. She is continuing on the board of the Norwalk Symphony Women's Ass'n as 2nd vice president for membership.

Christine Baker Hunter wrote that her children are now all married and living in their own homes. She is retired and living by herself in Brewster on Cape Cod and leading a very happy and contented life. She has ten grandchildren, the oldest of whom has graduated from Amherst in the field of American Studies.

Dorothy Rasch Senie believes she might be setting a record. September will mark 40 years for her in the same house. She is still running her shopping service and the work seems to agree with her.

Erna Jonas Fife wrote that her son Dr. Daniel Fife and his wife Dr. Elizabeth Rappaport Fife, both specializing in pediatrics, are completing fellowships in Boston.

Natalie E. McDonald has retired from active practice. However, she is busy at Bergen County Planned Parenthood and at Englewood Hospital on the Doctor-Clergy Council.

Cornelia Merchant Hagenau, her husband and

grandson visited your correspondent in Maryland. I am happy to report that Cornelia's injured wrist is almost completely healed. She and Herb are looking forward to Oberammergau this fall.

Also, *Leocadia Kukowski White* tried to visit me when she was in Key West recently. She wrote me a card from Florida saying she was looking forward to seeing all of us at our 50th Reunion. Let's not disappoint her.

32

Janet McPherson Halsey
400 East 57th Street
New York, NY 10022

We regret the passing on May 23, 1980, of our classmate *Marie Schorr Weiller*. She is survived by her husband Herman E. Weiller of Larchmont, NY.

A very nice note from *Elsie Rapp Schulik* of Oceanside, CA, tells us that she and her husband enjoy a leisurely and contented life in a retirement community in this beautiful area of southern California. They find much to do with San Diego not too far away, enjoying opera, symphony concerts and theater there. It sounds great!

Lorraine Popper Price and her husband enjoyed a lovely trip to Holland, Belgium, Austria and Paris (for a few days). Amsterdam, she described, "still looks like the 17th century. Old exteriors have been preserved and new buildings are all in a harmonious style, no matter how modern the interiors may be. A canal trip was fun and a fine way to see the city." They saw many "polders," areas of reclaimed land that were former beds of lakes and are now under cultivation. "Some are magnificent fields of tulips in red, orange or yellow pools of color. The Zuyder Zee is the newest polder and below the level of the North Sea into which it once emptied. Diesel pumps keep the polders dry and many picturesque functioning windmills still exist."

Then to Belgium to visit Bruges, Ghent, Antwerp and the Grand Place of Brussels. Next to Austria, which has the most glorious scenery, and to Vienna, one of the most beautiful cities in the world, with magnificent architecture and 86 parks with lovely vistas. They drove through the beautiful Austrian Alps on the way to Innsbruck and returned on a sailboat to Vienna.

33

Grace Iijima
788 Riverside Drive
New York, NY 10032

Ruth Payne Hellmann
309 Plainfield Street
Westbury, NY 11590

Mary R. Donzella
280 North Main Street
Spring Valley, NY 10977

While a group was enjoying a mini-reunion in March, three '33ers were having their own mini-mini-reunion in *Evelyn Wilson Laughlin's* lovely home at Delray Beach, FL: Evelyn, *Florence Dickenson O'Connell* and *Aileen Pelletier Winkopp*.

Evelyn Laughlin has a sheaf of notes for us; she is still working as Reference Librarian in Scarsdale. Last October she spent three weeks in England with a friend, and in December she spent a week in Seattle with her daughter Patricia and her family; continued to Melbourne, Australia, to visit her son Tom, who is managing director of a Ralston-Purina subsidiary. Evelyn found the 104°F. heat in December hard to take. Her son Rod is a Baptist minister in Topeka, KS; another son, Mal, an independent railway systems consultant, recently moved to Scarsdale, close to

Evelyn. She was planning an August family reunion on Cape Cod for her twelve grandchildren and their parents and was counting on help from her sister Dorothy Dorsa '41. Sounds like a happy though far-flung clan.

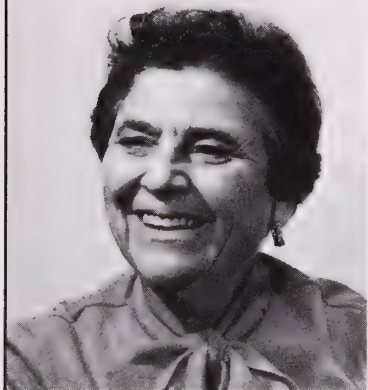
Betty Armstrong Wood, retired from Bell Telephone Laboratories, enjoys her new home in Red Bank, NJ, where she moved after the death of her husband in 1977. She has a view of the Navesink River and loves sailing on the river. Her varied activities include mountain climbing in the Northern Cascades of Washington State, and sailing on the St. Lawrence River and Chesapeake Bay with friends. She has sixty students to whom she teaches the fine points of sailing.

Jean Waterman Bender was in Denver for the arrival of her fifth grandchild at the time of the March mini-reunion.

Ruth Korwan toured Guatemala this spring: Chichicastenango, Lake Atitlan, Antigua; and came to New York for Alumnae Days and the annual meeting and supper of the Barnard College Club.

In The News

Marion Greenebaum Epstein '35



Marion Epstein stepped down as vice president for College Board Programs at Educational Testing Service on July 1, but, after more than 20 years, has not retired completely from that organization. She has assumed an advisory position in which she will coordinate activities related to ETS' new policy of public disclosure of many major admissions tests.

While holding various positions at ETS, Mrs. Epstein was a member of the New Jersey State Board of Education (1966-77) including three years as vice president. From 1971 to 1973 she also served as co-chairman of the Joint Commission on Post-Secondary Vocational Education for NJ and was a member of the NJ Board of Higher Education between 1973 and 1977.

She received her master's and doctoral degrees in mathematics from Bryn Mawr.

Grace Iijima is president of the NYC Barnard College Club for the 1980-81 season. She is also recording secretary of the Pan-Pacific-Southeast Asia Women's Ass'n of NY; secretary of the Hulett's Landing Volunteer Fire Company; and pulpit supply chairman for the Mountain Grove Memorial Church of Hulett's Landing, NY.

Mary Donzella spent several weeks in the spring in Palm Coast, FL, with her recently widowed sister.

Please—if we haven't heard from you recently send in news of your doings; they don't have to be "exciting"—just knowing where you are is a pleasure for your classmates. '33ers care, remember? Write to **Ruth Payne Hellmann** at the address above.

34 Josephine Diggles Golde
27 Beacon Hill Road
Port Washington, NY 11050

35 Kathryn L. Heavey
238 Smith Ave.
Kingston, NY 12401

The new class secretary's name probably leaves many minds wondering—Who is SHE? Well, I entered Barnard in 1930, but illness postponed graduation until 1935 and I have always felt I belonged to the Class of 1935. Since I have never been an active alumna, I come to a class office almost as a stranger. I am a retired nurse. I like gardening, travel, photography and recipes (not necessarily cooking). Notes from classmates who missed Reunion have been collecting in my mail. Taking up where **Ruth Proctor** left off is made harder because a 50th high school reunion kept me from having a personal chat with her and becoming acquainted with the group who met on May 17th.

Mildred Wells Hughes was looking forward to having a grandchild this past spring. Her husband Harold is finishing his second term as president of the St. Lawrence County Chamber of Commerce, also is chairman of the Energy Committee of the Adirondack Ass'n.

Lillian Ryan McKinlay's daughter, Margaret Wood, is now director of TAG, producers of Dance Umbrella in New York.

Who can imagine **Mary Selee Lawson** not busy? Activities include League of Women Voters and golf and tennis with her husband. Son Mike is researcher in biomedical engineering at MIT and daughter Sara, a psychiatric social worker, is mother of a 19-month-old son. Mary's stepdaughter Carol Lawson has her own byline in The New York Times.

Elizabeth Anderson Uldall at the U of Edinburgh wrote that teaching and examining go on through May and into June, preventing her making Reunion. She sent best wishes for the occasion.

Another classmate who has not retreated to a senior citizen stereotype is **Catherine McLarney Rae** who, in Dec. 1979, received her PhD in English lit from the U of Denver. She thinks she may have "the dubious distinction of being (in all likelihood) the oldest person in the world to do so."

Gertrude Lober Bernstein was going to the British Isles, Holland and the Norwegian fjords with husband and a Columbia group tour at the time of Reunion, and **Edith Beekler Widner** expected to be en route between home in Stuart, FL and Lakewood, NY.

Gertrude Rubsamen Brooks and husband are retired, Gertrude after a stroke ten years ago, but she wrote that a granddaughter, Monserrat, was

to be visiting Barnard during the summer in thinking about a college choice.

Mary Ladue Solari and **Angela T. Folsom** are in the retired ranks, Mary still doing a bit for Open University MES and Angie in her second term as president of the Cape Cod Branch of AAUW.

The most intriguing note is from **Nanette Kolbitz Lavery** who is leaving teaching and is, she says, "embarking on a new venture. When (Ha!) I succeed, I'll let you know!" Nanette, don't keep us in suspense too long.

FOR THRIFT SHOP VOLUNTEERS AN EXTRAVAGANT "THANK-YOU!"

Barnard extends a hearty vote of thanks to the dedicated staff of the Barnard Scholarship Unit of Everybody's Thrift Shop.

Nanette Hodgman Hayes '40,
Chairman
Frances Barry '33, Co-Chairman
Jurate Jasenas Antioco '63
Astrith Deyrup '44
Genia Carroll Graves '30
Maria Jasenas
Juliana Johns Krause '34
Helen Leuchtenberg '30
Margaret Macdonald '42
Ruth Bedford McDaniel '35
Alice McGuigan
Isabel Rubenstein Rubin '30
Hester Rusk '12
Else Zorn Taylor '31
Yvonne Untch
Adelaide Whitehill Vaughan '30

36 Vivian H. Neale
Forty Acre Mountain Rd.
Danbury, CT 06810

The following items contribute some answers to an earlier query about how many of us are retired or still working.

Bettina Vander Woude Garber has completed her master's degree and now works as a substitute teacher in the pre-K program in Great Neck, NY.

Theresa Sarubbi Trimarco continues to work part time as bookkeeper in her brother's dental office.

Gertrude Leddy Lacina, whose husband practices law in Putnam County, works full time at a veterans' hospital as an assistant in radiology and oral surgery. Her artist son, currently a Parisian, has had his collages shown in several foreign countries and, this year, in New York at Art Expo '80, in a one-man show at the St. Regis, and on display in Tiffany's windows. Gertrude rejoices that five daughters live close to home.

Lucy Appleton Garcia-Mata continues in the work she does so well—planning scholarship benefits for the Barnard Club of Fairfield County (CT).

Ann Furman Feuer seems to have chosen the perfect summer to leave the heat of Kansas for a cruise in the Mediterranean aboard a Yugoslavian freighter.

Notorious Mt. St. Helens comes into our news via *Jane Eisler Williams* in Portland. That city was "dusted" in May and "blanketed" in June. When this second eruption came Jane was in the East visiting, among others, *Margaret Feuille Thompson* and *Marjorie Runne Allen*. Her account of what she found on her return reads: "The city looked as if it had been dipped in grey-white batter—every street, every blade of grass, every leaf was coated; in some places the ash was over an inch in depth. And this is not what we normally think of as ash—it is pulverized rock and weighs accordingly. We have taken well over 200 lbs. from our blacktop, our roof, walks and lawn. Now we no longer go around wearing masks and streets have been cleared to some extent but ash lies at curbside and in the grass, and the wind

picks it up and swirls it into one's hair and teeth. But the sun is out again after many grey days when normally cheerful people got really despondent and we're ready for the next blast from The Mountain."

Knowing that *Dorothy Brauneck Vitaliano* had the geologist's special interest Jane sent her a sample of the first ash. When Dorothy acknowledged receipt of this ash she "tactfully requested" not only a sample of the second dusting but of "any subsequent falls"! For the sake of the Northwest let's hope that Dorothy is disappointed.

In The News

Marion Patterson Ames '37



Marion P. Ames, director at large of the Associate Alumnae, has been elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of the College of New Rochelle, where she has served as trustee from 1968 to 1974 and again since 1975.

Mrs. Ames, who is an attorney, is a director of the Brooklyn Savings Bank and counsel to numerous voluntary agencies. She serves as president of the State Communities Aid Association, a voluntary organization which fosters improved health and welfare throughout New York State, and is vice-chairman of the Committee for Modern Courts.

A past president of the League of Women Voters of NY State and the Foundation for Citizen Education, she is parliamentarian for the League of Women Voters of the US. She received the 1976 Herbert Hartley Award of the American Judicature Society and serves on the Judicial Nominating Commission for New York's Second Department.

She received LIB and JD degrees from Fordham Law School.

37

Helen Hartmann Winn
248 Country Club Dr.
Oradell, NJ 07649

Ruth Walter and Colonel Gerard B. Crook, US Army Retired, were joined in matrimony on Saturday, May 31, at Fort Lesley J. McNair Post Chapel in Washington, DC. Ruth's new husband was chairman of a board of review in the Judge Advocate General's office until his retirement from the Army; he then pursued a second career as editor with the Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Co. in Rochester, NY. Ruth's letter notes that "Gerry is virtually a Barnard man. His first wife was the late Nan Kelsey, 1929, and his two sisters are Dorothy Crook Hazard and Catherine Crook de Camp, both of the Class of 1933. I have a beautiful, ready-made family. . . . Gerry's daughter Sally Rusher was my matron of honor, her daughter Ann was the flower girl and her son Jack was one of the ushers." Among the guests at the wedding were *Natalie Flatow* and *Frances Henderson*, who was just recovering from hip surgery. Those who would like to join me in congratulating the newlyweds can reach them at their new address, 6200 29th Street NW, Washington, DC 20015.

Ethel Flesche Keil Hofmann has probably recovered by now from the four weddings which took place in her family last year. The joyous events, which included the marriage of her son Tom, required travel to distant places (Idaho) as well as the usual preparations and planning. Ethel also writes that her son Don and his family have completed their beautiful new lake-front home in Alabama and acted as hosts to the Hofmanns at Thanksgiving.

Miriam Kornblith Lauren writes that she is working three days a week at the Allen Memorial Library at Case Western Reserve U in Cleveland, cataloging reprints in the field of bone diseases for a research physician. Miriam's husband Sidney is executive director of the Coatings Research Group, a paint research laboratory, and her son David is sales representative for a newspaper and radio station in Nashua, NH. The Laurens' daughter Barbara, who received a PhD in English literature from Yale where she taught for four years, is now completing her law studies at Georgetown Law Center in Washington, DC.

Both *Virginia Le Count* and *Alma Lawrence* have forwarded news of *Yolanda Bedregal Conitzer* from La Paz, Bolivia. (Thank you both so much.) Yolanda's first five books of poetry have just been reissued, while her 650-page anthology comprising work from the pre-Columbian period to the present day is now in the bookstores. Yolanda's husband Gert continues to teach languages and handle translations for the German Embassy in La Paz; her son Juanito, who is married and has two little boys and a new daughter,

has had his second painting exhibition. Yolanda's daughter Connie is married to the counsel at the Bolivian Embassy in Quito, Ecuador. Connie, who has two little girls, is working on a philosophy degree. Yolanda writes that the political upheaval in Bolivia has her very depressed (there has been a 50% increase in prices, a general strike, no bread for three days, and stores closed), but in spite of it all, she is starting a new book of poems for children! There is nothing that calms the heart like a labor of love!

As everyone knows by now, *Belva Offenberg Plain's* second novel, "Random Winds," is a smash hit—first on the best seller list as of this writing. Congratulations, Belva. We are consumed with admiration!

38

Elizabeth Armstrong Dunn
72 Broad Street
Guilford, CT 06437

Nancy Fraenkel Wechsler, a partner in the New York City law firm of Greenbaum, Wolff and Ernst since 1955, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Columbia Law School Ass'n (1980-1984). Nancy achieved highest academic honors as a student at the law school. She was a member of the Columbia Law Review from 1938-1940, a Kent scholar and recipient of the Ordonaux Prize, graduating first in her class of 1940. She has served as counsel to the President's Committee on Civil Rights and has been associated with a number of government agencies, among which are the Board of Economic Warfare, the Office of Price Administration and the Labor Department. She has written or been co-author of many articles on the law of literary property and the law relating to birth control.

Last winter *Margery Reese Shipp* happily fed a new wood stove from Vermont in their 122-year-old house in Newburgh, NY. Their children are a bit more cosmopolitan. Margery writes "anyone in Wilmington, DE can see our son Christopher's award-winning design for the Sheraton bar. Next he's redesigning the dining room. For an English major at the U of Colorado he's quite a builder—30 homes at Ledum Run, West Grove, PA built this past seven years." Her daughter sells data services for the Service Bureau Corp. (Control Data) and won a trip to Phoenix in March.

Leslie Fisher Timkovsky sends "Greetings to All." Although she's still working in the Falls Church, VA library, Leslie was to be winging to England and France in September, then in November going west. Her son and his wife are living in London, England, and daughter Kyra and family in Albuquerque.

When at home *Betty Sargent Hammack* says she is very busy with civic and organizational activities, but having retired from teaching, she travels extensively in this country and abroad. Betty is planning another trip to South America in off-season spring 1981 (perhaps by freighter). When she visits Minneapolis, her two-year-old grandson, born while she was attending our 40th Reunion at Barnard in May 1978, keeps her hopping.

Betty Scott Coulter and her husband Brewster backpack all summer (when it is not raining) and do research on the history of the state of Washington. Betty's oldest son James is employed at Honeywell in Seattle. Second son, David, a PhD in microbiology, is an MD at Kaiser Hospital in Oakland, CA. Betty wrote, "I do so enjoy the telephone conversations with former classmates."

I do too. If any of you would like to have a dialogue, please call me.

Dorothea Eggers Smith called on "our birthday," July 14. She told me she was planning to leave Westchester for a new job in Phoenix in September.

39 **Mildred Rubinstein Shapiro**
RFD 1, Box 346
Montauk, NY 11954

40 **Louise Barr Tuttle**
Adelaide Avenue
East Moriches, NY 11940

Many thanks to **Lois Saphir Lee** for her glowing account of Reunion Weekend. Victim of a pinched nerve, I was housebound in traction.

As retirement becomes a way of life, more of us have time for traveling. **E. Marie Boyle's** most recent trip took her to Switzerland. Now a retired high school biology teacher, Marie is the author of five nature books. **Ruth Brand Struhl's** trip to China was "great," as were her diving trips all over the Caribbean and the Bahamas. Retired from the field of organized camping and recreation, Ruth is a part-time faculty member of the U of Miami.

Catherine Donna Vint, a "lapsed mathematician" and free-lance copy editor, is living in Bloomington, Indiana. "Cap" has three sons and is into quilting and braiding.

Editor for ten years of the Westchester Library Ass'n Bulletin is **Flora Ehrsam Dudley**, who writes a monthly column for Spotlight Magazine. Not too far away, **Florence Kotzian Strateman** is "Supervisor of the Mailroom" at Westchester Community College.

Margaret Eitelbach Pittendrigh writes from Salinas, CA that she is involved in environmental causes. She and her husband Colin, Professor and Director of Stanford's Hopkins Marine Station, have two children and one grandchild.

Shirley Ellenbogen Rothkrug is now permanently residing in San Francisco, where she and hubby Paul have wintered since 1974. She will continue her community theater activities and says the welcome mat is out for visiting friends.

Certified social worker is **Jane Flickinger Beer's** official title and she is a practicing psychotherapist and marriage counselor. She and husband Howard have three children and three grandchildren and are living in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

41 **Marjorie Lawson Roberts**
1116 Sourwood Circle
Chapel Hill, NC 27514

We were all so very happy and proud to hear of the Distinguished Alumna Award presented to our classmate **Helen M. Ranney** at Reunion in May! Helen also received the "1980 Gold Medal for Distinguished Professional Accomplishment" from Columbia's College of Physicians and Surgeons, from which she graduated in 1947. Helen is professor of medicine and chairman of the department of medicine at the U of CA at San Diego—the first woman to hold that title in any American medical school. **Elaine Briggs Wyckoff** reported that Helen gave a beautiful speech of appreciation of the award, and that "Helen still remains the same wonderful person with her marvelous dry sense of humor, humble despite her achievements—won the hard way of diligence,

courage, and tenacity—and kindly... She is someone to be proud to know." Classmates who enjoyed reminiscing with Helen after the luncheon were **Eleanor Johnson, Marion Moscato, Jeanette Halstead Kellogg, Dorothy Wilson Dorsey, Victoria Hughes Reiss, and Helen Sessinghaus Williams**.

Patricia Illingworth Harvey wrote a delightful letter full of news. She is still enjoying working and has recently moved into a new job. She writes: "I think the reasons I have always enjoyed working is that to a certain extent a job is what you make it—and, if you can learn new techniques, add to your body of knowledge, and apply your imagination, there is a tremendous satisfaction and feeling of accomplishment. I've been fortunate in having jobs with scope—presently a cost accountant." Pat's husband Orley retired two years ago and has become a full-time gardener, having the time of his life. Practically year round they have flowers, and in the summer many fresh vegetables. Orley is the one who does the canning so "we benefit from his labors the year round" says Pat. They live in Kent, WA. Both their sons are married now. George, the elder, is "in real estate, but if he could, he'd spend full time racing sailboats. He's been asked to crew on a boat for the Victoria, B.C. to Hawaii race—utter heaven!... Jim, the younger, is a prosecuting attorney in Bend, OR, and he and his wife spend much time hiking and skiing." Pat took a trip to Mexico last spring, visiting Mexico City and Zihuataneho.

Marian Linn Wright sent in the news that her husband Robert retired in June after two years as associate pastor of the Grace United Methodist Church in Valley Stream, LI, NY. They expected to return to their house in Port Washington afterwards.

Athena Capraro Cohn-Haft Warren reports that her eldest, Hera, graduated from the Women's College of Medicine in PA and is now interning at the hospital at the U of CT in Hartford. She plans to become a pediatric psychiatrist. Son Tony is a logger in western Massachusetts, and her youngest, Mario, is a freshman at Dartmouth this year.

A note from **Jane Stewart Heckman** recently surfaced nearly a year after it was received, but her news is as interesting as if it had just been written: "I continue as Director of the YWCA-West Suburban Area, a decentralized program of the YWCA of Metropolitan Chicago. At the National Convention in Dallas (May 1979), I met **Winifred Hessinger**, now Executive Director of the Los Angeles YWCA. Her 'YWCA-Wonder Women' T-shirt made quite a hit." In September 1979, Jane went to Athens as delegate to the World YWCA gathering of women from 80 countries.

During Phonathon last spring, **Barbara Baehr** spoke with pleasure of life in La Jolla, CA, where she is working as a consultant for continuing medical education. She hopes classmates in the area will get in touch with her—1041 Avenida Amantea, 714-454-6669.

42 **Kathryn Bruns Swingle**
602 Tremont Avenue
Westfield, NJ 07090

Rosemary Graff McMahon writes: "As of January 20 I have retired after 27 years of teaching—the last 15 at East Stroudsburg State College. Once I have had time to take stock I'll write more. I'm looking forward to catching up."

HELP WANTED

There is a continuing demand for volunteers to price and sell items at the Barnard Scholarship Unit of Everybody's Thrift Shop, located at 330 East 59th St. in Manhattan.

The shop is run jointly by twelve nonprofit institutions and was the source of over \$40,000 in scholarship funds for Barnard last year. Additional workers are urgently needed, however, in order to manage the volume of business which makes such a level of contribution possible.

Alumnae who have time which they would like to use to serve Barnard and to help those for whom the shop is a source of reliable bargains should call the Fund Office (212) 666-6774 for more information.

43 **Maureen O'Connor Cannon**
258 Steilen Avenue
Ridgewood, NJ 07450

In October, Dodd, Mead and Co. will publish **Florence Fischman Morse's** third book, "The Shakers and the World's People." "In this unique volume," according to advance word, "excerpts from writings of the Shakers and of the world's people about the Shakers, together with contemporary illustrations, present a vivid portrayal of Shaker life and its place in three centuries of American history, outliving all other religious and social 'utopias' founded in early America." Of special interest may be the fact that the Shakers were founded by a woman, Ann Lee, and that the group is famous for its revolutionary social and economic advances. Flo's first book, "Yankee Communes: Another American Way," published in 1971, indicated her interest in the entire subject, and she is extremely active in Lyme, NH (to which she and her retired husband moved in June) in many Shaker-related groups. Her second book is a picturebook in verse entitled "How Does It Feel To Be a Tree." Flo, friend, may the sales soar!

No book at all under my belt, say I, sighing, but a new magazine, *Geriatric Nursing*, was kind enough to print one of my articles in a spring issue, this concerned with my volunteer work in verse and story-telling in a local nursing home. A sale to *Reader's Digest* delights, too, as did judging a limerick contest for the Ridgewood News and then writing about the adventures of same. But it's the verse that continues to spill out. In recent months editors have nodded at *McCall's*, *Good Housekeeping*, and *Ladies' Home Journal*, as well as at *Hallmark*, and when the yeas more than balance the editorial nays, I do cheer gratefully! Workshops at Ramapo College and in Utah this spring were fun to do, as have been programs for the Ridgewood Women's Club. More are on the fall agenda. So is a course in light verse writing. And now I promise to stay mute about the scribbling—at least for the next few issues.

Elaine Ascher Kohn happily reports the birth

of a grandson, David Modigliani, in January. Lovely, Elaine.

Congratulations to **Eugenia Earle Faison** who received her doctorate in education from Columbia recently. The subject of her dissertation was improvised ornamentation in Baroque music. She continues to teach at the Manhattan School of Music and at Teachers College and to lecture and perform on the harpsichord—a full schedule for someone who also hopes to travel with a recently retired husband, but I suspect Eugenia will simply widen the days.

An Assistant Social Work Supervisor for the state of NJ is what **Louise Woodward** is, on her way “up the ladder to get a view of distant places,” she writes. She hopes to travel eventually, and then to write, preferably poetry.

And from **Joan Johnson McKinley** comes a newsy letter full of crowded days and busy calendars. Joan had just retired from her job as president of the Friends of the Arts at Illinois State U and, if she’s luxuriating in unexpected leisure, certainly her trio of children are not. Busy family, and it sounds wonderful! More as your letters come in.

44 **Ethel Weiss Brandwein**
2306 Blaine Drive
Chevy Chase, MD 20015

Fall is a good time to go antique shopping in the countryside. Try **Idris M. Rossell’s** “Antiques on the Hill” in Berkeley Springs, WV. After her retirement from the State Department, she opened a shop there (near her country home) and is doing well.

Other retirement news: **Jacqueline Shadgen Menage** is retiring after 20 years of teaching French at Great Neck Sr. High School. Her husband is a travel consultant and is retired from Air France. They have traveled extensively. Their son has graduated from the Mannes College of Music and is a percussionist, and their daughter now has her master’s degree.

Ursula Price Roberts’ husband retires this year and they are planning to stay for another year in Hong Kong, where they live on one of the rural islands. She’s busy writing her weekly column for the “South China Morning Post,” as well as doing editorial work and writing for “Arts of Asia,” a locally produced magazine on the arts and antiques of Asia.

Alice Eaton Harris drew 130 people on a Monday morning for a concert she gave in White Plains, NY, on the fortepiano she and her husband recently built. That’s an enthusiastic audience!

The Alumnae Office passes on to me news you might have written them, but sometimes the items are incomplete—so bear with me on some of my items. **Edna Fredericks Engoron** reports that all of her five sons have now finished college, including the son who got his law degree last year. She comments that she and husband Malcolm can now start saving some money for their years ahead.

Deborah Hazelton Osgood (Boca Raton, FL) also notes that a last child has finished college and that she herself has been reading college catalogs. The letter from Barnard which urged us to come back inspired her to do so. She writes, “I feel that I have come full cycle—I wish I could return to Barnard.”

Helen Harper sent along word about her variety of community and other activities (Pelham, NY), including the Pelham Historic Society, the Pelhamwood Ass’n, Dames of the Loyal Legion

of the USA, and the Society of the National Shrine of the Bill of Rights at St. Paul’s Church in Eastchester. She also mentions visits several times a week to a 103-year-old aunt—what a wonderful life span!

Ann Rosensweig Klein has been holding the fort as Commissioner of Human Services in NJ, pointing out that between inflation and austerity budgets, it’s not easy. Her philosophical closing comment: “Everything else is unchanged and we’re all just one year more mature!”

Elizabeth Yoerg Young continues in Mexico City as protocol assistant to our ambassador. Commenting about the first Presidential visit in her many years with the embassy, she says, “I was impressed with the Carters’ graciousness and composure and a facility in Spanish enviable to a Spanish major like myself!” She further reports her youngest child’s wedding—a romance that started at age 15 in the American High School in Mexico City. The daughter is a Deaf Education teacher and the son-in-law works for Quaker Oats in Tulsa.

Jeannette Zang Burnett (Denver, CO) reports another grandchild, and that she’s passed the National Boards of School Nurse Practitioners (offered for the first time in Nov. ’79).

Some sad news: **Juliana Richer Daily** died in June following an extended illness. Our condolences to her husband and daughters and son.

Francoise Kelz’s 90-year-old father died in March after a long illness. Soon after, both Francoise and her 88-year-old mother came down with pneumonia and bronchitis respectively. We hope all is better now!

Plans for a 1944 interim reunion (suggested by many at our 35th Reunion) are moving ahead. We’ll meet in May 1981, most likely during the weekend of May 16 (the same weekend Barnard has its regular reunion). The place: **Audrey Brown Bollet’s** home on LI Sound in Port Washington (transportation from the LIRR station to be arranged). The Interim Reunion Committee will write you to get preferences as to time, exact date, whether spouses should come, etc. Meanwhile, CIRCLE MAY ’81 ON YOUR CALENDAR—most likely the weekend of May 16—for our Interim Reunion.

45 **Daisy Fornacca Kouzel**
54 Cayuga Avenue
Atlantic Beach, NY 11509

How I wish Reunion took place at shorter intervals, even if it means more work for us correspondents! You must have gathered from these columns that I was truly happy at Barnard. Indeed, the sight of classmates brings it all back in spades. Here are more tidbits about our 35th.

Alecia (Cookie) Conner came from Southport, CT, looking her same honey-blond self. She gave up her boutique and went back to Law, and is corporate attorney for the Brink Armored Car Co. (“I always was a better lawyer than I was a businesswoman.”) One of her sons is following in her footsteps—in law school in San Diego. The other is an ocean racing sailor, and daughter Martha is at Wesleyan U.

Gloria Johanson Finger teaches in Manhasset, LI. Her 25-year-old son is an investment banker.

June Werner Tauscher has two sons, both married, and two-and-a-half grandchildren (they are probably three by now). She works as a controller for a real estate firm.

Constance (Connie) Karl Coplan lives in

Larchmont, NY, where she is a prominent jewelry designer, besides being the mother of four sons.

Sally Ferris Jones came up from Silver Spring, MD, having returned to live there after a stint in Detroit. Her four girls are all living busy lives, as are the three sons of **Sabra Follett Meservey**.

Helen Sack Okun is a grandma (you’d never know it), courtesy of her daughter. Her son is at P & S medical school. Helen herself is a social worker. Since she lives in Manhattan I’m going to try to make a date to see her, so she can tell me more.

Pat Hayes Keough did not make it to Reunion, but sent a newsy letter. One daughter graduated cum laude from Boston College School of Nursing, another is at the U of PA, another attended Tufts-in-London. Pat says that the dean in charge of overseas students at Tufts turned out to be our classmate **Willa Babcock Folch-Pi**, who I hope will read these lines and let me hear from her. I know she turns out scholarly papers at no mean pace. Pat’s oldest son is working in the mental health field, and the 6th (and youngest) hopes to go to law school. Pat’s husband is retired but working part time as town treasurer (the town being Winthrop, MA), and she works as a substitute nurse. She says she’ll try to make Reunion 1985!

Another classmate present “in spirit” was **Angela Bornn Bacher**, who is still teaching science in junior high school “and enjoying it.” Her son Edward is teaching physics at Trinity Pawling School, and daughter Judy, Mt. Holyoke ’79, is working in the computer dept. of the First National Bank of Boston.

Azelle Brown Waltcher wrote that she is “working hard” as professor of math at Hofstra and her husband is doing the same at CUNY. Youngest son started at Cornell in September. Azelle says she “continues to enjoy the Alumnae Magazine” and that makes me very happy.

Pat Cady Remmer says she did not receive literature and schedule pertaining to Reunion. Not surprising, considering how often our mails goof. In a letter to me last September she said she and her husband Gene had been guests of Bill and **Eleanor Burge Rumage** (who live in Louisville) at the Kentucky Derby. She sees on occasion **Mildred Carpenter McMillen** who teaches 4th grade in Amityville (LI), NY. Pat also gives news of **Norma Butler Zaslove** who lives in Chevy Chase, MD, and “comes up with her husband to the Columbia football games.” As for the Remmer children, a married son lives in Seattle, a daughter is “slaving away” at her doctoral dissertation at the U of Chicago, and two other daughters are at Dartmouth. Pat and her husband travel frequently, and were fortunate enough to go to Peking last winter! But the highlight of their lives according to Pat was a rafting trip down the Colorado River, in which the whole family took part.

At Reunion supper we were joined by two members of the Class of ’44, Carol Ruskin Farhi and Edna Fredericks Engoron. Carol I had seen at a workshop recently. I was sorry to read about her mother passing away. As for Edna, we sat next to each other in a freshman history course, and I had been longing for news of her ever since. In the hurly-burly of the evening I was unable to garner other news from her except that she has five children.

I have several more meaty items, which will find their way into the Winter issue. That does not mean I wouldn’t like to hear from you. I would also like to know the whereabouts of **Gene Cox Anderson**. Thank you!

In The News

Frances Holmgren Costikyan '46

Following a search which involved 66 applicants, the Oregon Lung Association has appointed Frances Costikyan as its Executive Director.

Ms. Costikyan has worked in advertising and public relations, and was president of the Council of NYS Lung Associations, a volunteer position. She had also been active in the Friends of Channel 13 (PBS, NYC), helping in the expansion of its volunteer force from 50 to 4,000, and was active in Democratic politics as district leader and state committeewoman.

She stated that she hopes to expand the role of the OLA in occupational problems and environmental issues and to recruit more volunteers. Although the volcanic ash that fell in the northwest this year "made people aware of their lungs for the first time," the continuing concern of the association is the inclination of young people, particularly young women, to smoke.

Patricia McClement Failla '46

Dr. Patricia Failla, Assistant Laboratory Director at Argonne National Laboratory, has been elected to the Board of Directors of Sigma Xi, The Scientific Research Society.

Dr. Failla previously worked at the Physics Laboratory, NYC Dept. of Hospitals, and in radiology research at Columbia's College of Physicians and Surgeons. She was a member of the Technical Electronic Product Radiation Safety Standards Committee 1973-1975 and is a member of the AAAS, the Radiation Research Society and the Biophysics Society.

She received her PhD in biophysics from Columbia and MBA from the University of Chicago.

ALUMNAE COUNCIL '80

THURSDAY, FRIDAY

NOVEMBER 6 AND 7

ON THE BARNARD CAMPUS

46

Charlotte Byer Winkler
17 North Pasture
Westport, CT 06880

Pat Groesbeck Gordon and her husband Ralph celebrated their 34th anniversary in June. Ralph is semi-retired and they are both enjoying the Belvedere suburbs of San Francisco. They will become grandparents next year. Their youngest son is a junior at UC at Berkeley.

Jeanne Lewis Fitzgerald is an accompanist for dance classes in Poughkeepsie, NY. She has published one poetry collection and another is in completed manuscript. Her daughter is a flutist, novelist, and legal secretary in NYC. Her son is a disc jockey for WHN.

From Washington, DC, **Barbara Kinney De Franceaux** writes that she is active in the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation and is on its national board. Barbara was named Distinguished Alumna of Mount Vernon College where she is on the Development Board.

For the past six years **Barbara Smith Aronson** has been a full-time volunteer at the county nursing home on Long Island. "With three grown and out-of-the-house sons" she has become a Girl Scout leader. She enjoys music and taking courses every semester.

Nanette Newell Cerisoles is still at Lycee Francois (NY) after 22 years. She is the Registrar and Director of Administration. Her husband joined the Intsel Corp. as vice president in charge of human relations. Her daughter, a Barnard graduate, lives in NY with her husband, who is with the British Mission to the UN. Nanette's son is a graduate of Tufts and is with Bankers Trust in NYC.

Dorothy Sterns Cliff writes from Michigan that her husband died of cancer. Her older son is working and her daughter received academic honors from the local community college. Her younger son, a senior in high school, has also received honors.

Mary Eichrodt Perrin received her PhD in instructional technology from USC in 1976 and she now has a broker's real estate license. Her husband, Dr. Donald Perrin, is Director of Instructional Media at Cal State at Northridge. Mary has five children.

Gloria Draudin Grieco is teaching third grade in Norwich, CT. One son is project manager for a construction company, one is a captain in the US Air Force, and one is playing keyboards with High Times. Gloria has three grandchildren.

Claudia Marck Ancelot is living in Chateaufort, France. She is author of "L'ombre brisée" (see Events in the Arts of this issue).

Jean Boeder Wetherill and her husband Dave celebrated 32 years of marriage. Jean's artist management business is in its fourth year. She is publicity director for the American Society of Ancient Instruments and oboe teacher at the Settlement Music School in Philadelphia. One son is principal French horn with the Philadelphia Orchestra, one is solo bassoonist with Pierre Boulez Ensemble Intercontemporain in Paris. Her daughter performs with the Hamilton-Philharmonic (oboe and English horn) in Canada and also dances professionally on CBC. Jean's husband owns a silk screen company. Jean has a four-generation household, with her mother, oldest daughter and two grandchildren living with her.

Lorna Pitz Bunte sent in the following news from the January phonathon—**Mary Brogan Mahon** is working as a learning disability specialist.

Her oldest son has his MBA and is a CPA, her second son is a corporate radiation safety officer, her third son is at the U of Pittsburgh Medical School and her fourth son graduated from law school.

Helen Campazzi Morrow has four children. Helen, along with her husband and son, has the Connecticut franchise for Lindahl homes. One daughter is at the U of Utah, one is on a trip around the country. **Martha Hessel Page** has her masters and PhD in ed psych. **Colleen Walsh Nelson** lives in Florida working in real estate. She installed a Fashion Mall in Long Beach County.

Linda Winkler, daughter of your correspondent, graduated from UConn and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

47

Katherine Harris Constant
39 Beechwood Drive
Glen Head, NY 11545

Neither heat wave nor sweaty palms shall foil my mission of bringing you the latest news from far and wide. Won't you join **Rhoda Levine Cohen** in welcoming her new grandson, Avishai Sadeh? He lives with his parents in Upper Galilee, Israel.

Another proud grandmother, **Lucille Weckstein Plotz**, writes that her first grandchild, Martha, age 2, will have competition for granny's favors soon. Lucille's children are scattered: Dick is in pathology residency in Providence, RI, Tom is a lawyer in Kansas City, MO, and Bob started a clerkship with a federal judge in NYC. As you can imagine, the Plotzes travel a fair amount just to keep tabs. Husband Charles is in Manila as this goes to press and they both had plans for China in September. Lucky!

Another bouncy piece of news... **Ethel Miller McNally** has remarried. Address felicitations to Mrs. Ernest Le Ruth, 2541 Chelsea Drive, New Orleans 70114. Much good fortune to both.

Our progeny continue to develop interesting careers: **June Felton Kapp's** David has a painting exhibited and purchased in American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters, Child Hassam purchase fund. **Marilyn Mittleman Check's** Elliot is a pedodontist in Enfield, CT.

Maxine Nakamura Morihisa reports that son John is a doctor doing research at National Institutes of Health in Washington, DC, while Wendy graduated from Barnard with the Class of '80 and from Columbia Law at same time... whoa! double whammy. That would have done me in, for sure! Bonnie is a graduate student while Don candidly admits "he doesn't know what he wants to do."

Elise Ford Knapp spent Christmas in London home of daughter Elizabeth and her family.

Watch for publication of "The Vow"; Zebra is the publisher. **Maria Bontempi Fogelin** is the proud author. How about an autograph? **Anne Attura Paolucci** continues to add to her many awards. In June she received the Second Annual Cornaro Award of the NYS Sons of Italy "for distinguished service in the academic community... and as a great Italian-American woman."

Ruth Murphy Walsh has generously donated her latest, "Business Communications: An Annotated Bibliography," to Barnard's library.

Ruth Turkel is co-chairing Psychiatrists for ERA and had an article in the APA Bulletin in April, "The APA and the ERA." Her busy schedule has included a lecture, "The Dentist's Mar-

riage," to Society of Oral Physiology and Occlusion and one on "Women's Responses to Their Changing Roles" to Brooklyn Psychiatric Society.

Please join me in remembering a dear classmate, **Phillis Beechler Steinfeld** who died this past May after a long illness at her home in NYC. Her husband, Dr. L. J. Steinfeld, died in 1977 and there are no survivors. Phillis was director of Northeast Region of the Institute of International Education.

48

Joan Jacks Silverman
320 Sisson Street
Silver Spring, MD 20902

Dorothy Buschow Killackey has a daughter, Nancy, in the sophomore class at Barnard ('83). Her oldest daughter Maureen (Class of '74, who was Undergrad president while at Barnard) is in her second year of residency in pelvis surgery at New York Hospital-Cornell. Dorothy received her Sixth Year Professional Degree in reading administration in May 1980. She also holds an MS degree in reading, and teaches in the Brewster, NY school system.

Nathalie Lookstein Friedman writes that her youngest child, Naomi, was just graduated from Barnard—with honors in Psychology and Phi Beta Kappa. She and co-author Theresa F. Rogers have just had a book published by Lexington Books. The title is: "Printers Face Automation: The Impact of Technology on Work and Retirement among Skilled Craftsmen." Nathalie is currently interviewing soon-to-be-retired and recently retired non-professional women for a new book which she is writing on the orientation and adjustment of women to retirement.

We have received notes from three of our former classmates, as follows:

Gloria-Ann Gray Mellon: "Enjoyed running a Math Resources Center at a junior high school for ten years and the last two years am teaching Career Education at a middle school. Oldest two children (Biff and Bunny) are married and blessed us with three grandchildren. Cindy is working, and our youngest, Richard, is a sophomore at Princeton majoring in biology."

Elsie Koerner Youtcheff: "I am very busy giving piano lessons, attending piano workshops and taking ballet lessons. I also work part time for a decorating shop. My husband, John, is Director of System Effectiveness for the US Postal Service. We have been living for the past 23 years in Berwyn, a suburb of Philadelphia. Our eldest child, Karen (25) finished Middlebury College (magna cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa) and received an MS in library science from Villanova. Jack (24) is a grad student in the fuel science dept. at Penn State. Allen (21) is an electrical engineering student at Drexel. Heidi (19) is a transfer student from Penn State to Wheaton College in Illinois. Lisa (14) is a high school frosh and cares for our Siberian husky and cats. Life is full, rich and rewarding. I have come full circle from my chemistry background to the arts but our sons are following interests in the sciences. We'd welcome any of the class of '48 in the area to visit us."

And finally an exuberant note from **Eileen Gilmore Serocke**, whom I remember fondly from our Barnard days, decorating the gym for various hops, balls, proms, and just plain dances. She writes: "I am packing my Conestoga Wagon and moving 'west.' After twelve years of teaching in a Catholic school I am about to begin a 'new life' in California. My son Christopher lives in Mission Viejo and is involved in the manufacture of heart

valves. My son Jeffrey attends Michigan State and is majoring in hotel and restaurant management. He has already spent a wonderful summer in an executive training program at Disney World and is currently working at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles. My daughter Kathleen is happily ensconced in Fredonia, NY, raising her two darling children, Stephanie and Gregory. Patricia is entering Oregon State U in the fall to major in Park Administration.

"And so Mother begins anew!"

We wish Eileen the best of luck in her "new life" and good luck to all members of our class who may be facing similar changes.

I hope you all have had a good summer, and look forward to pleasant prospects for the Fall.

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Rosary Scacciaferro Gilheany
21 De Vausney Place
Nutley, NJ 07110

Marian Gutekunst Boucher
44 Gower Road
New Canaan, CT 06840

Greetings! It's 95° F. as I gather my notes together for the Fall issue.

Barrie Tait Collins and I had a nice telephone visit about our rewarding and still helpful Barnard education, and about her interesting job as suburban editor of the New Haven Register. Barrie is based in her home town of Bethany, working at home, covering town meetings and occasional spectacular events such as helicopter crashes. She prefers this to commuting to the big city, and shares an interest in environmental issues with her professor (Environmental Sciences) hus-

band. Barrie's oldest daughter is a recent graduate in Fine Arts of the U of CT and is a free-lance graphics designer.

Another Connecticut alumna is **Patricia Plummer Cornell** of West Hartford. She received an MA from Trinity College last year and is a substitute teacher in Hartford High School. Pat finds her ability to speak Spanish (learned at Barnard?) helpful in her teaching. Her daughter Elizabeth graduated magna cum laude from Wellesley this May. Pat, I think, started at Wellesley.

Elizabeth Coryllos, MD, (Betty Coryllos Lardi) performs pediatric surgery of a varied nature at Glen Cove (LI, NY) Community Hospital. Some of these cases involve correcting congenital malformations and complications where survival rates are unusually low. One of these was celebrated recently in Family, the Community Hospital magazine. A little girl, born with Vater syndrome, a group of cardiac, respiratory, digestive and hand defects, celebrated her 8th birthday. Betty was one of the team of five physicians (2 of them surgeons) who have been treating the child. Betty probably corrected the cardiac problems. I can't be more specific at this time because the news was sent not by Betty but by classmate **Mary Eitingon Kasindorf**, a Glen Cove neighbor. I have been unable to reach Betty.

Another Long Islander, **Laura Nadler Israel**, (Great Neck) writes she is "finally doing what I should have done 30-odd years ago." Her quilts, handmade from her own designs, were exhibited in a gallery show in March. Her drawings were part of a group exhibit in May. Laura has had an ongoing commitment as a window designer for a shop in Manhasset for the past nine years.

Patricia Harding Egan has been singing in the choir of St. Luke's Church and going to all the Mozart concerts. Her daughter Jane graduated from Waldwick (NJ) high school in June and daughter Anne Elizabeth from grade school. Eldest, Edward, attends Ramapo College. Two other sons keep Pat busy at home. She served a stint last year at the Ridgewood Times. Husband James is with the Federal Reserve Bank.

In The News

Anna Kazanjian Longobardo '49



The Columbia University Alumni Medal for "conspicuous alumni service" was presented in May to Anna Longobardo, a graduate of Columbia's School of Engineering (BS and MS in mechanical engineering).

Mrs. Longobardo is manager for program planning in the Systems Management Unit of Sperry Division of Sperry Corp. She has twice served as president and vice president of the Columbia Engineering Association and has been active in student recruiting.

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Eleanor Holland Finley
3777 Peachtree-Dunwoody Rd. NE
Atlanta, GA 30342

Evan Strizver Epstein
10 S. Briar, Hollow Lane #42
Houston, TX 77027

Sally Salinger Lindsay reports that son David entered college this fall. Daughter Karen is at the Rye Country Day School. Sally's husband is expanding his graphic design studio to encompass video projects. She is singing in the Fairfield County Chorale, which made its Carnegie Hall debut in December '79 and toured England this July.

Gloria Litton del Rio's older daughters Yolanda and Cristina are writing their theses for master's degrees in business administration. She had the pleasure of having Walt and **Joann Thacker Hugins** as her houseguests when they were stationed in Taipei in 1978.

Barbara Gaddy Judd and family have moved to North Carolina. Husband Burke will be Chief of the Laboratory of Animal Genetics at NIEAS, Research Triangle Park. They have three sons: one is working in Chicago, one spent his sophomore year as an exchange student at Waseda U in Tokyo, and No. 3 son attends the U of Texas, Austin, and is working.

Rita Abrams Kaufman is chairperson of the

English Department at Paul VI Regional High School—teaching theatre and television techniques. Boris practices dentistry, maintaining his office at home. Their older son is a computer programmer for IBM in Austin, TX, and Neil, an all-star baseball player, is a senior in high school.

Ellen Fishbein Weiss decided to break her "silence" for this 30th Reunion year, not because of the Reunion, but as she says, "it was the coming together of happy events." After more than 20 years of full-time mothering of six, Ellen decided to write a book on child-rearing and found an agent but no publisher. Undiscouraged, she went on to her next area of expertise, "second-hand shopping." Ellen reports: "My agent found a publisher in just weeks—Evans will have it out in about a year." The Weisses are now living outside of Philadelphia, having moved from Baltimore 4 years ago. Husband Leon is chairman of Animal Biology at the U of Penn School of Veterinary Medicine. Their oldest daughter Alice entered the veterinary school this fall. Alice's husband, a graduate student of English at Stanford, will work on his dissertation in Philadelphia. Marisa, who spent her first year at Barnard, then transferred to Penn, has started at U of Penn Medical School. Their oldest, Stephen, finishes his PhD in mental health at UC, Berkeley; Philip, the second son, is a reporter on the Philadelphia Daily News, and their two youngest, Nathaniel and Eve, are still at home.

51 Gertruda Brooks Lushington
247 Riverside Avenue
Riverside, CT 06878

Loigene Nickel Gendzel writes that she and her husband were leaving (April) on a tour of China sponsored by the China Peoples Friendship Ass'n. Loigene had been taking first-year Chinese at Stanford and auditing classes in oriental art. The Gendzels' son Glen is a National Merit Scholar and a history major at the U of California at Berkeley.

Florence Jones Fried's daughter Sallie is completing her PhD at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens and Brown U. Son Peter is finishing a business degree and Christopher is a member of the US Coast Guard.

Miriam Nelson Brown writes that her daughter Susan, 22, who had been diagnosed as autistic as a child, now has her driver's license and a job as a clerk! Her son Sam is a senior at Dartmouth. Barbara is a sophomore at Barnard, Claudia is in high school, Connie in junior high. Her husband has his own consulting engineering firm. Miriam writes: "I am a free-lance restorer and spare-time cat herder, if 8 cats equal 1 herd!"

Rhoda Zorn Mahler teaches at Canal Zone College in Panama. Her husband does church liberation work among "campesinos and the urban poor." Two of their children are studying in Boston; Eunice is an agricultural engineer in Minnesota and Anne teaches math in New Orleans. Rhoda writes that she has "joined the sorority of women who have undergone mastectomies, this past spring, and am feeling well, and grateful for each new day."

Joan Thanhouser Sherman and her husband are in the 20th year of owning and managing radio stations WBNC and WMWV in Conway, NH. Their daughter Sarah is completing her doctorate and Carrie her MFA.

Eleanor De Grange Heath went to the Columbia Chapel Choir reunion this past June and enjoyed it very much.

52 Eloise Ashby Andrus
2130 San Vito Circle
Monterey, CA 93940

Betsy Weinstein Boral
311 Monterey Avenue
Pelham, NY 10803

Anne Bernays Kaplan's new book has just been published by Harper & Row. The title is "The School Book" (a novel). Booklist calls it "a discerning peep into a privileged world that just isn't working right" (See Events in the Arts of this issue).

Joan Breon Foth is still teaching painting at Washburn U in Topeka, KS. Her work is "finally attracting critical attention in the Midwest and sales and exhibitions are good." Joan's daughter Victoria graduated from Hampshire College recently, and son Neil is at Kansas U. Husband Dick is Chief Judge of the Kansas Court of Appeals.

Millicent Lieberman Greenberg is in third year of law school. Her son Jonathan is a freshman at Columbia College. Son Sanford is a high school sophomore.

Nada Davies Barry is really "on the fly" these days. She has opened a branch of her shop, The Wharf Shop, in Pompano Beach and commutes between Sag Harbor and Florida. Her shop sells educational toys, gifts, dollhouses, miniatures, silver jewelry, scrimshaw and stationery.

Nan Heffelfinger Johnson writes that she is still serving in the Monroe County Legislature, elected to a third term in fall '79. She also still serves as a SUNY trustee. Nan adds, "My husband continues teaching English at the U of Rochester, is president of our local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, a commentator for local public radio, and active in other community affairs. Our daughter Miranda graduated from Princeton in June, and our son Reed attends Washington U in St. Louis and will spend this academic year at the U of Sussex. Life is busy and I continue to value my Barnard education."

53 Jo Green Iwabe
50 East 89th Street
New York, NY 10028

Louise Finkelstein Feinsot in New York has received another promotion from the public relations firm of Ruder & Finn; she is now a senior vice president.

Tenki Tenduf-La Davis has taken some time from her medical practice in California to join daughter Ann in Europe. Each of Tenki's four children spends a footloose year abroad after graduating from high school.

Anne Anderson Jones in Cincinnati writes that as a librarian she always tries to purchase books by Barnard authors. Her middle daughter, Bev, graduated from the University of the Pacific where she majored in international studies and was awarded an all-expenses-paid month in Taiwan.

Alice Aaronson Zlotnick has a daughter, Tamar, at Barnard, Class of '83.

54 Louise Spitz Lehman
62 Undercliff Terrace So.
West Orange, NJ 07052

Muriel Huckman Walter
15 Korwel Circle
West Orange, NJ 07052

ALUMNAE AUTHORS

Ask your publisher to send us a review copy of your book. It will be listed in "Events in the Arts," then become part of the Barnard library.

55 Norma Haft Mandel
12 Butternut Drive
New City, NY 10956

As your new correspondent I am looking forward to hearing from many of you. Class news is the first section of the alumnae magazine to which many of us turn and I am anxious to be well-informed about all your comings and goings, weddings, jobs and possibly even grandchildren!

Beverly Johnston Holmes has been an active participant in the International Year of the Child. In cooperation with the Indiana University School of Education she produced a program entitled "Focus on Child" for Station WTIV/FM. She also contributed to a publication of Indiana U, "When There is Crisis, Helping Children Cope with Change." As a result of her work in connection with the Year of the Child, Beverly has received an award from the governor of Indiana.

Barbara Atwood Jackson has been appointed to the fifteen-member National Advisory Council for the Health Service Corps as a consumer member representing Statewide Health Coordinating Councils. The appointment was made by HHS Secretary Patricia Harris.

Joyce Lebois Johnson writes: "We're abroad again, this time in Jamaica, which is a beautiful country sadly going downhill because of inept government. I'm working part time for the AID mission as a program developer and I play tennis the rest of the time. Weekends on the North Coast are a great joy. We're reduced from four children to one. Son David is a junior at Harvard, second son Mike is a senior at Exeter and Steven is a junior at Pine Crest Academy. Jennifer, age 14, is happily still with us."

Carol Gordon Greenholz writes of her family also: her oldest daughter Marion is a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Art and is now a film maker in NYC. Janet is graduating from Adelphi School of Nursing; youngest daughter Ruth has completed her junior year at Princeton. Carol is working as a school librarian.

Elizabeth Kaufman Mansky is living in Roslyn and teaches pre-K in the Glen Cove school district. Her husband is an engineer; daughter Janet is a sophomore at SUNY at Albany; Paul and Laura are students at Roslyn High School, (NY).

DOING RESEARCH?

Alumnae wishing to use Barnard's library facilities must first obtain an identification card at the Alumnae Office — 221 Milbank Hall.

56 Toby Stein
45 Church Street
Montclair, NJ 07042

Those of you whose news arrives in two or three succinct sentences make this job easy. Those of you who write a real letter make it interesting. Something in the Summer issue of this magazine, which arrived two days ago as I sit to

AWARD NOMINATIONS

One of the highlights of the Annual Reunion Luncheon is the presentation of awards to alumnae who have distinguished themselves in their chosen work or in service to Barnard.

The "Distinguished Alumna Award" was established in 1967 as "a way to honor outstanding women, to help overcome prejudice against women and to inspire gifted young women." Since 1976, recipients of the award have been Dr. Helen Ranney '41, Elizabeth Hall Janeway '35, Louise Adams Holland '14, Babette Deutsch '17 and Mirra Komarovsky '26.

In 1975, the "Alumnae Recognition Award" was created to honor up to three persons each year whose service and devotion to the College has been outstanding.

Winners are chosen by a special AABC committee which is currently chaired by Marion Patterson Ames '37. All alumnae are invited to nominate candidates for both awards. (If you know of a likely candidate please do not assume that someone else will submit her name or that the committee "must know about her already.") Names should be sent to the Alumnae Office, 606 West 120 Street, New York 10027, by January 1, 1981 and should be accompanied by as much supporting information as possible.

write this, makes me wonder for the first time if any of you who write at some length cringe when you read what I've passed along as the gist of your letter. What set me to wondering was the precis of my new novel in the "Events in the Arts" column. Presumably, it's more difficult to boil a book down to three sentences than it is a letter. Still, almost any two sentences from the hype jacket copy would have given a truer picture of "Getting Together" than did the first two sentences of the precis. I'm sure the inaccuracy was unintentional, and if I've done any of you a similar inadvertent injustice, this seems a good time to say: do forgive me, please.

The mail just arrived, increasing by a third the items for this column! On with the news:

Sifrah Sammel Hollander is teaching Social Studies at Forest Hills HS, where she's developed a course of study in Social Studies for foreigners, who at present include recent arrivals from such disparate places as the Soviet Union and Latin America. Sifrah's husband is a rabbi and both her children attend a yeshiva.

Marcia Rubinstein Lieberman writes that while her sex discrimination case against the U of Connecticut is on appeal, she's doing writing and some part-time teaching. Her oldest son, Ben, entered Yale in September.

This past May, **Harlene Freedman Markowitz** received her MBA in Finance from Loyola College in Baltimore. Her sons are at Emory and Oberlin.

A close to illegible note from **Else Weiss Moskowitz** says (I think) that a cruise guide she wrote with her husband, under the noms de plume Else and Bennet Daniels, has been published by Simon & Shuster. It's called "Vacation at Sea." Honest-to-God, Else, I've tried twenty times to figure out the word that (I think) refers to the division of S & S. Next time, PLEASE print or, better yet, type.

A news-laden letter from **Ruth Forgatch Buckley**, a welcome first, two parts of which I found particularly interesting. First, after some years in industry, Ruth's husband, Ray, made a career change into teaching. I gather the change involved a lot of family cooperation and has been a success in everyone's eyes. Even more interest-

ing, I think, is what Ruth herself is doing professionally. She didn't work in her field (psychology) until her youngest child was a first-grader. She is now an administrator in the Special Education Department of the Gary public schools. Her job is to see to it that federal and state laws pertaining to the handicapped are implemented in that school system. She writes that she's gone from diagnosis and programming for handicapped children to handling the administrative procedures which ensure appropriate educational programs for groups of these children—and that it's rewarding work. It sounds it! There's one more point Ruth makes that I can't leave out: "... our children are honor students, so my education has been transmitted, I think." A thought that applies to those of us who aren't career-oriented!

A smashing card showing a prehistoric Indian Petroglyph design arrived this morning from **Dena Ferran Dincauze**. I wish there were space to pass along all her thoughts, but will have to settle for the meaty middle paragraph: "During my Dark Ages, not long past," Dena writes, "I seriously doubted the folk wisdom about life beginning at forty, but I'm enjoying the grace of a personal renaissance after all. I'm living in Amherst, a lovely... community... As Associate Professor of Anthropology at the U of Mass. I teach graduate and undergraduate courses in archaeology. I enjoy teaching more than I ever thought possible for a mid-career refugee from museum work. The department is a strong one, with an excellent archaeology program. This summer I am assuming the responsibilities of editing 'American Antiquity,' the leading English-language journal of New World Archaeology. The job is a heavy one, challenging and fascinating. I'll be teaching half time for the next three years in order to give the journal the necessary attention."

Reunion is just around the corner, believe it or not. On that subject, I'll let **Jessica Rakin Gushin**, who's in charge, talk directly to you. Here's Jessica:

Five years ago, at our 20th Reunion, the class agreed on a \$10,000 fund-raising goal to mark our 25th. There is a tradition among Reunion classes to earmark a part or all that is raised for a special purpose. The committee would welcome

your ideas for any specific designation. Write to me at 325 West End Ave., NY 10023.

We are hoping to bring together as many classmates as possible for our 25th. For those of you living far away who might like to gather a group to return to festivities in the Big Apple, we will be happy to provide a geographic class list. We will also assist in making hotel and/or dormitory reservations.

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Sara Ann Riesner Friedman
7 West 95th Street
New York, NY 10025

Barbara Rosenberg Grossman
631 Orienta Avenue
Mamaroneck, NY 10543

58

Elaine Postelneck Yamin
775 Long Hill Road
Gillette, NJ 07933

Benita Cooper Marks writes: "I'm completing two active and fulfilling years as PTA president in a changing and challenging environment. I'm still a dedicated and determined volunteer!" Husband Ted enjoys his own law firm in NYC, son Eric is in college, son Bob is in high school, and daughter Jennifer is in elementary school.

Betty Bloxsum McMoran writes: "Am in my own business now, doing research and getting paid for what I used to do at Barnard for fun." Betty is reunion chairman and is looking forward to our 25th. She would appreciate any suggestions you may have concerning this big event.

Anne Morris is working as a teacher of the Alexander Technique (for the harpsichord) in NYC.

Carol Feldman Newman writes: "I am continuing my work as a clinical psychologist doing psychotherapy in private practice and at a clinic. I was recently trained in hypnosis by the American Society of Clinical Hypnosis and have added that to my therapeutic tools." Husband Stan works on a HUD program designed to help revitalize cities. They have a daughter in junior high school and a son in elementary school.

Diana Borut Stein acquired a job as an associate professor at Mt. Holyoke College. Daughter Suzanne is at Barnard in the Class of '83.

Your correspondent had an enjoyable telephone call from **Linda Master Sumner**. She and husband Edwin, who is a clergyman, have a son and two daughters, and the older girl will be attending Fordham. Linda has been making parish calls with her husband and, in their counseling activities, they both use listening skills gained in a special training program. Linda finds her counseling work very satisfying and rewarding. She has also enrolled in a business administration course, which she is enjoying very much.

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Dolores Spinelli Kamras
36 Lenox Place
Middletown, NY 10940

Joan Schneider Kranz
516 Pepper Ridge Road
Stamford, CT 06905

Adela Bernard Karliner has been living in San Diego since 1969. She has been director of a freshman composition program at UCSD for the last seven years. Her husband is a cardiologist and Associate Professor in the medical school. Her three children are 17, 16 and 13. The eldest will

In The News

Marilyn Gold Laurie '59



Marilyn Laurie has been appointed executive director of the Public Relations and Employee Information Division of Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill, NJ.

Ms Laurie joined AT&T in 1971 after ten years of professional experience in publishing, advertising, consumer affairs and environmental planning. She was chairman of the Consumer Affairs Committee on the Mayor's Council on the Environment of NY. At AT&T she has been advertising manager, Business Market, and corporate information officer, and established the first AT&T public relations program designed especially for TV networks.

She received a master's in business administration from Pace University.

start at UC Santa Cruz in Sept. Adela and family spent last year in London and enjoyed "a taste of urban civilization again."

Jeanette Rodnan Pleasure is a neonatologist at Medical College of PA in Philadelphia. She has three children: Sam (15), Josh (12) and Becky (10). Her husband David is a neurologist. Jeanette hears from **Miriam Dushman Mazor** who is a psychiatrist in Boston. Miriam has edited and authored some chapters in a book on the psychiatry of infertility. Miriam has two children, Rachel (4) and Raphael (2).

Lynne Sharon Schwartz's novel "Rough Strife" was published by Harper & Row in June and received good reviews from MS, New York Times and others.

Irene Kerman Cornman has been working as a learning disability therapist and diagnostician since graduating from Teachers College in 1961. Her husband Michael is a patent attorney. Irene's children are Madeline (10) and Noah (5).

Karen Swenson sent us a letter with four years of news. She says, "Four years ago I re-entered the world as a budget-cut from the City College (CUNY). For the first two years I was Poet-in-Residence at Clark U and Skidmore College. After that I spent a year on the road in the

West doing readings, lectures and Poet-in-the-Schools work in Idaho, Montana and Colorado. This year I was Distinguished Writer in Residence at the U of Idaho in Moscow during the fall. I then did a reading tour of Montana, for their Committee on the Humanities, in such towns as Havre, Billings, Missoula, Bozeman and Miles City. For the spring term, I am at Denver U. Next year it may be California or Oregon."

Your correspondent enjoyed seeing dance critic **Toby Bernstein Tobias** interview Peter Martins and Jerome Robbins as part of a Dance In America program on NYC's Channel 13.

60 Ethel Katz Goldberg
90 Cedarbrook Drive
Churchville, PA 18966

Judy Barbarasch Berkun
4 Charnwood Drive
Suffern, NY 10901

Gail S. Weinberg received her PhD from Harvard this past June, in the field of English literature. Her dissertation was entitled: "Botticelli and the Aesthetes: the Victorian Literary Response to a Renaissance Painter."

From **Berl Mendelson Hartman** comes a kaleidoscopic letter describing 20 years that "for sure . . . have not been boring." To extract the zest of it: "a slow start in the early '60s . . . the Women's Movement . . . went to MIT and learned systems programming . . . moved to Berkeley, CA in time for People's Park, peace marches and all . . . local politics . . . a successful crusade to save the child care center . . . moved on to school bonds, charter reform . . . finally uncovered a juicy scandal which led to a \$9 million suit against me . . . moved to Israel. [Although in many ways I loved Israel, two years of intimate contact with my heritage proved sufficient.] . . . returned to Boston . . . to try crass materialism for a change . . . lofty title of "Data Administrator" at Boston U . . . working on an MBA degree . . . managed to remain married to the same man for 20 years and have two teenage daughters." Abstracting one woman's Odyssey is no easy task, but we hope we've captured its spirit.

Joy Nathan Stern was unable to attend Reunion but sent a note. Husband Carl is the legal correspondent for NBC News covering the US Supreme Court, Justice Department and major trials. Joy recently exhibited small sculptures, watercolors, oils and acrylics in a group show, and would be delighted to hear from friends and classmates visiting Washington.

Susan Fratis Penney wrote for the first time in ten years. She has an MS in rehabilitation counseling and has been "happily divorced" for 14 years. Daughter Angela is entering her senior year at Berkeley, where she's majoring in TV journalism; son James is a student there, too. Susan wonders if Angela (born 11/8/59) is '60's oldest child, but we think **Sydney Stahl Weinberg's** eldest has the edge. Susan asks to hear from anyone who lived on 8 Brooks, '56-'57, as well as from **Isabel Marcus Pritchard** and **Susan Rennie** (write to her at 27 Wawona, San Francisco, CA 94127).

Irene Winter sent a lovely card from Oxford, where she spent the summer, vacationing from her work as a member of the Art History Department at the U of PA.

Sadly we must also tell you of the death of a classmate, **Janet Fabri**, as the result of an accident (see "In Memoriam" page).

61

Dr. Arlene Weitz Weiner
1433 Denniston Avenue
Pittsburgh, PA 15217

Nancy Chezar Milgram writes that she is "looking for a new challenge" after two years as coordinator-teacher of a gifted/talented program in the Boonton Township (NJ) schools. Lack of funds ended her work with academically talented students in kindergarten-eighth grades.

Hinda Rotenberg Miller is working part time at a hospital, writing and editing a newspaper and public relations material. Husband Michael's been a Brighton, NY councilman since 1974—the "only Democrat elected in 180 years" there! He's an attorney; kids are Caralyn, 7th grade, and Jonathan, 4th.

62

Rusty Miller Rich
29 Claremont Avenue
New York, NY 10027

Libby Guth Fishman
2221 Spruce Street
Philadelphia, PA 19103

At our annual class get-together this spring, given by **Harriet Schwarz Holtzman**, were the following classmates: **Barbara Nolan**, **Ellen Torrance**, **Rusty Miller Rich** and **Betsy Dane Clinton**. Betsy is finishing up a doctorate in social work at Hunter, designing and implementing a program in continuing education for social workers in administration. The family, including husband Patrick, also a social worker, Sam, 9, and Tita, 7, lives in a Morningside Heights co-op and spends weekends in rural NJ.

Remember **Cornelia Kranz Haley '50**, who graduated with us and then re-affiliated with her class? At Reunion she brought me up to date on her family. Neale lives in Durham, NH, where Russ teaches market research at the U of NH. Neale has written and published eight children's books, seven on horses, and the newest, on birds, to be published next spring. Her children are grown and Neale is enjoying the peaceful rural life.

Congratulations to **Helen Faye Davis Rosenblum** on the publication of her first novel, "Minerva's Turn," in September. Her oldest son Joshua enrolled as a 16-year-old Yale freshman last fall. "There are parallels galore in the attendant anxieties and satisfactions of turning loose both kinds of progeny. Steven, 15, is a varsity runner and first-rate student. Chris, 14, hones his literary sensibilities, diddles the computer at Marietta College, and juggles bizarre combinations of citrus fruit and tennis balls." Husband Ray is chairman of the Ohio Program in the Humanities. "Radio is his profession and his passion." The family has lived in the "historic and eccentric mid-Ohio Valley" for twelve years.

Judy Astor Smith writes that after 15 years Mickey left Bell Labs and is now working for Digital Equipment Corp. Since they moved to Andover, MA, Judy left her NJ job as tutor in the community college writing lab and returned to school. Their older son Sean spent last year sending out college applications ("Remember, it seems only yesterday"). Benjy, their second son, gets his turn this year.

Penny White Kilburn writes from Rumson, NJ, of plans for fall college tours with daughter Nell. Penny is currently in charge of her church's program to resettle Southeast Asian refugees.

Rita Weinstein Sklar also writes of grown chil-

dren, a son 16 and a daughter 12. Rita has opened her own real estate firm after working in the field for ten years. Schooling in sociology and psychology has become "applied." She specializes in commercial real estate, consulting, licensing and sales, from NY to California and Puerto Rico.

Kanakalatha Narisimhan Mukund is in the US with her husband for a two-year assignment, expecting to return to India in 1982. She received her PhD in economic history and is continuing her research on 17th century India here. Their children are 15 and 11.

Barbara Fogel Levine, living in DC, is art director and partner in Levine & Rudd, Inc., a design and editorial firm. Husband Arthur is a copy-right lawyer. Daughters Jennifer and Karen are 12 and 10.

Rosalind Marshack Gordon has become acting ass't regional director of the NY Regional Office of the Federal Trade Commission. She supervises all consumer protection matters handled by the office.

Two spring weddings: Dr. **Valentina Clark Donahue** to D. Noble Turner in Cambridge, MA. Noble is a psychotherapist who directs a psychiatric group practice in Chestnut Hill, MA. Val is now ass't clinical professor in gynecology and obstetrics at Harvard Medical School and holds advanced certification in gynecologic cancer. Only 200 gynecologists in the US have this distinction. Besides teaching medical students, residents and fellows, she has an active private practice in Boston.

Joan Rezak Sadinoff to Henry Katz, a widower with two girls and two boys ranging in age from an 18-year-old sophomore at Columbia to a 9-year-old girl. Joan and her three boys, aged 13-18, moved from Teaneck, NJ to Great Neck, NY. In addition to being mother to seven, Joan is trying to complete her MSW at Yeshiva U. Henry is an executive with Phillip Bros. in NYC.

By the time you read this, the Rich family will have moved out of NYC.

63 Camille DiResta Schmidt
3566 Emanuel Drive
Glendale, CA 91208

I'm happy to report that **Rachel Blau Du Plessis** has received tenure at Temple U. Her first book of poems, "Wells," appeared in 1980 with the Montemora Foundation. She has been working for the past six years as an editor of "Feminist Studies," and she is trying to complete a manuscript called "Writing Beyond the Ending" on narrative by 20th-century women. She, her husband, and her son Rick, 12, live in Swarthmore, PA.

Pearl Sternschuss Vogel is teaching economics full time this year at Sacred Heart U in Bridgeport, CT. She writes that her children are growing up fast: Jeffrey is 12, Lisa 9 and Sharon 6. She enjoyed talking to some of you for the telephone.

Marjorie Shriro Seidman is completing her PhD in speech pathology. She is running subjects in a training program to teach men who can't sing in tune to do so. Marjorie's husband, Tom, received an offer of a visiting professorship at the U of Nice, so this fall will find them in France with their five-year-old son, Gregory.

A note from **Sura Rochen Johnson** came in just under our deadline: "I have just said goodbye to 15 years in California, teaching college English and doing research in higher education,

and mothering Gabriel, now 5½ years old. Now gainfully employed in London, where husband Cassius is a Foreign Service officer at the Embassy. I hope that old friends living or visiting here will get in touch."

My mailbox is quite empty now. If you enjoy reading about our classmates, please remember that they feel the same about you.

In The News

Marilyn Ganon Breslow '65



Marilyn Breslow has been appointed Director of Marketing Services at Polaroid Corporation, Cambridge, MA, with responsibility for market research, sales forecasting and planning, and computer systems support. Previous positions she has held at Polaroid include administrative manager in the Research Division, project administrator for Consumer Services, senior planner in the Camera Products Services Division and national service manager for Polavision. She has also served as a consultant to Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. on projects for several federal agencies and has consulted for the Inner City Fund, Inc.

Ms. Breslow received a master's of business administration degree from Harvard.

64 Ann Dumler Tokayer
23 Devonshire Terrace
West Orange, NJ 07052

The summer brought a few bits of news for us. **Dinah Lin Cheng** writes from Hong Kong that she and her family have lived in five different Southeast Asian countries during the past 14 years. Dinah was recently appointed Assistant Manager, Commercial Accounts, at The Chase in Hong Kong, while her husband serves as Vice President of Spencer, Stuart and Associates, a world-wide management consultant firm.

Eleanor Leen McDonald resigned from her post with the NYC Office of Collective Bargaining in order to assume the position of Administrative Law Judge with the National Labor Relations Board.

And finally, **Elizabeth Meier Tetlow** writes

that she and husband Mulry moved to New Orleans in 1978 where both of them joined the faculty of Loyola U. Mulry's area is clinical psychology, while Elizabeth teaches religious studies part time. Look for her first book, entitled "Women and Ministry in the New Testament," which examines the role of women in Jewish, Hellenistic and Christian religions in the first century. We're sure that Tania, Sonia and Sasha are proud of their mother's work.

65 Louise Perl
212 Sandy Lane #201D
Warwick, RI 02889

Bonnie Sugarman Paul
26 Chessman Drive
Sharon, MA 02067.

Karen Severud Pearson, PhD, writes that she is teaching in the Geography Department of the U of Nebraska.

Congratulations to **Marcia Rehmar Gelpe** and husband Dennis on the birth of their second daughter, Yaffa Ester, on December 14, 1979. Marcia still teaches at the U of Minnesota Law School and volunteers her legal skills to the Sierra Club.

More congratulations, to **Anne Marie Shute** who passed her surgery boards in the 96th percentile. She is now a general surgeon in Highland Park, Illinois.

And finally, congratulations go to **Ruth McKinney Fitch** who applied to six law schools in the Boston area for admission to the class of 1983, and was accepted by all of them. She has chosen Harvard. Thank you all for your good news. Let us hear from more of our classmates.

66 Anne Cleveland Kalicki
8906 Captain's Row
Alexandria, VA 22308

Elena Zegarelli-Schmidt
100 Haven Ave., Apt. 18D
New York, NY 10032

One of us, **ECZ-S**, and husband David happily announce the birth of their third child, a daughter, Dana Kristen, on April 30. Dana joins a brother, David Christopher, 5 years old, and a sister, Gayle Lauren, 4 years old.

With her permission, we are printing excerpts from a letter from **Laurie Gertz Kirschner** of Philadelphia which came along with her questionnaire. We hope it will inspire more of you to respond. The juggling of school-marriage-job-children-writing is the hallmark of a survivor—and most of us seem to agree that surviving Barnard got us off to a good start. It isn't easy to have your cake and eat it too, but the opportunity may just be there if you have the stamina for it:

"First of all, I have very mixed feelings about the time I spent at Barnard. I was only 16 when I started, my father had just died, and my head wasn't exactly on straight. Classwork was a lot harder than I'd thought it would be, and I had to work about 20 hours a week, plus babysitting, to stay in school because even with a full-tuition scholarship, finances were very tight. So for four years I had bronchitis and was always exhausted. I never became involved in any extracurricular activities because I never got well organized enough to find time. My fondest memories are of Mrs. Grothe, the social worker who saved my crazy adolescent life. (At graduation, by the way, she and my mother hugged each other and yelled, 'we did it!') Now, though, I'm very glad I went to

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library**

Baron Sbar and me. Another Barnard Tucsonan, Billie Herman Kozolchyk '60 and I were pleased to help honor Helene at a surprise baby shower; at this writing, Helene is expecting her third child.

One last item on a similar note; **Laura Gore Ross** announces the birth of her second child, David Gore Ross, who, by the time this appears, will be almost 1½ years old.

A note for the 400 or so classmates not mentioned in this column: It really is a pleasure to relay your news and thoughts, but (and this is a warning!) if you don't send material, I will be forced to fill this space with dissertations on such lively topics as how many angels can dance on the head of a Sahuaro cactus needle when it's 110° in the shade!

Until spring.

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Linda Krakower Greene
280 Riverside Dr., Apt. 13J
New York, NY 10025

Several classmates have written to bring us up to date on their lives, and their letters are so interesting that it's hard to edit them to fit.

Mary Carchie-Feltus earned an MA in Early Irish History at the National U in Dublin and worked summers in London for two years following graduation. She writes that she loved every minute of the time spent abroad. On return she married Roger Feltus, who changed his name after the birth of their daughter Margaret so they all became Carchie-Feltus. Mary received a teaching certificate at the U of Massachusetts in History and English and taught for two years, following which they moved to Hyannis, MA, "started a garden and changed careers." Roger went into business repairing tv antennas and Mary began to work as a paralegal and became interested in the syndrome of battered women. This has led to a job as a fieldwork coordinator with the Clearinghouse for Volunteers of Cape Cod. She is also an advisor for Program Hope, a crisis counseling and legal advocacy project, serves on the board of the Community Council, goes to school at night to earn an MA in counseling, and is writing a proposal for a victims assistance program for the elderly. Mary writes: "Writing all this has made me realize how busy I am, although I often feel I don't do enough. I love being active in community service, but my four-year-old is a real bombshell and keeps me busy, too."

Ida M. Onorato also sent a long letter. She says: "Since we graduated I have never written about myself, but I always turn first to the class notes to see what others are doing, so I guess it's my turn." Ida graduated from the NJ College of Medicine in 1973, did an internship and residency in Internal Medicine at St. Luke's and then did a fellowship in Infectious Diseases at Mt. Sinai. She is now Director of the Infectious Disease division at Queens General Hospital, an attending physician at Long Island Jewish Hospital and assistant professor of medicine at Stony Brook Medical School. Ida does a great deal of administrative work, but notes that she most enjoys teaching. Stony Brook now has 40% women in its medical school and Ida finds that our generation are now role models for them. She writes: "I am constantly amazed at how many Barnard graduates I meet in my professional activities... Barnard is well represented and I'm proud of that." Ida is married to Stephen Mackauf, a partner in the law firm of Gair, Gair and Conason, specializ-

ing in medical malpractice. They live in NYC and love to travel to exotic spots. In 1976-77 they spent the entire year traveling around the world. Ida notes that they have decided not to have children, their "life style being too good to tamper with."

New Babies Department: **Martha Okie** and husband Tony Fouracre are the parents of Christopher Francis Okie Fouracre, born in April; and **Aliza Kolker** and husband Ken Heitner have a son named Ariel Ron.

Katherine H. Sullivan completed a PhD in Anthropology at the U of California in December. She taught at Mt. Holyoke last spring and spent the summer working on a HUD grand investigating low-income housing subsidies.

Katharine O. Colgan graduated from Brooklyn Law School, which she attended evenings while working first in public health, then for Legal Aid. When last heard from she was planning to get married and move to Washington, DC. It's the first week of July and I'm off to Holland and France for seven weeks, so as I finish this, I heave a sigh—my last piece of "work" for a while!

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Leslie Naughton
609 West 114th St., Apt. 94
New York, NY 10025

I have received notice that this spring **Candace MacGuigan** married Tweed Roosevelt, a management consultant in Cambridge, MA.

To continue with Reunion news, **Rachel Val Cohen** writes that she has moved to Grassflat, PA (about 35 miles from Penn State U) and would welcome contact with anyone else in the area.

Rebecca Cook, who has left the Int'l Planned Parenthood Federation, is at present a JD candidate at Georgetown U. She continues her consultancies with the US Agency for Int'l Development, the Program for the Introduction and Adaptation of Contraceptive Technology, and the Int'l Fertility Research Program.

June Corwin, who received her MA in experimental psychology in 1979, is now working on her PhD. She has written articles on family therapy and on psychopharmacology.

Susan Dach is now attending NYU's Graduate School of Business Administration part time while continuing as a management consultant.

Patsy Davis is working part time as an environmental planner while teaching part time in a graduate landscape architecture program. She is now in Los Angeles, after one year in Houston with Exxon.

Virginia Dean, who holds a position as controller in a data base firm, is active in the San Francisco Barnard Club.

Patricia Wholihan De Guzman teaches high school English and counsels in special education dealing with English as a second language. She is also a member of the honorary teachers' association Alpha Delta Kappa.

Dorothy Urman Denburg has left her post as Barnard's Associate Director of Admissions to pursue her doctorate at Teachers College in Higher and Adult Education. She now serves as a freshman advisor at Barnard.

Deborah H. Digges' office at Johns Hopkins Hospital & Medical School last year received an award from the Ass'n of American Medical Colleges as having the best public relations program in the country.

Dr. Carl and **Patricia Tewes Dobkin** are now living in Switzerland, where they became the par-

In The News

Deborah Burke '68



The 87th annual commencement exercises at Pomona College, Claremont, CA, provided the occasion in May for presentation to Dr. Deborah Burke of a \$2500 award as Wig Distinguished Professor.

Dr. Burke is an assistant professor of psychology at Pomona. The Wig awards are made to faculty who have distinguished themselves through the quality of their teaching, concern for the personal and scholarly development of students, distinction in research and writing, and special services to the college and community.

ents of a baby girl, Loren, this spring. They will be abroad for another year.

Winsome A. Downie, up in Spring Valley, NY, reports that her dissertation is in progress.

Kerry Drury moved to rural California country in the foothills of the Sierras in 1976, where she works in the local mental health clinic.

Nancy L. Elam is serving as attorney for the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, DC.

Tatiana Ledkovsky Fasolt taught Russian Oral Practice at Barnard in 1978-79. She has also sung with a Russian church chorus in New York and Jerusalem. Her husband Constantin is a CC instructor and graduate student at Columbia.

Alice Sturgis Feinstein works as a reporter on religion for the Spokane Daily Chronicle.

In NYC **Claudia Packer Feurey** serves as Director of Information at the Committee for Economic Development. Matthew Packer Feurey was born last year.

Jorene Frenkl, recently admitted to the bar after attending law school at night, is working at a NYC law firm in trusts & estates.

Cheryl Garnant is active in NYC as a massage therapist and a rebirther.

Gwendolyn Garr says that she was glad she came to the ten-year Reunion. She would have liked to see more Black alumnae there.

As you can see from the heading, the duties of class correspondent have passed to me from the capable hands of **Eileen McCorry** who has been elected our new Class President. Reunion news will continue, and I welcome any new info.

Meri-Jane Rochelson Mintz
6216 N. 12th Street
Arlington, VA 22205

Susan Roth Schneider
63-09 Dieterle Crescent
Rego Park, NY 11374

We are so proud to learn of the appointment of our own **Ellen V. Futter** as Interim President of Barnard College. Our best wishes and warm support to you, Ellen!

Let's take family news first, for a change. **Margaret Fahey Wallace** began 1980 by marrying Steven B. Wallace on January 1. They're living in (on?) Mercer Island, Washington.

Elizabeth Kellogg and Peter M. Catalano (Columbia '73) were married in Boston on May 27. Elizabeth wrote that her sister Mary Frances, an art history student, was transferring to Barnard this fall from Wheaton College. Clearly another Barnard-Columbia dynasty is in the works.

Ruth Shane Brandiss' daughter Chava was born on February 1. Ruth writes that Chava and her brother Josef are keeping her busy now, "along with occasional guest appearances for a biology lecture at the Fieldston School's AP bio class." And **Melinda S. Sherer Chau** reports the birth of her son, David Samuel, on November 30, 1979.

Dr. **Loren Wissner Greene** began a private practice in internal medicine and endocrinology and metabolism at NYU Faculty Practice in July 1980. She is also teaching endocrinology to residents at NY Infirmary-Beekman Downtown Hospital.

Joyce Monac, in her fourth year of medical school at U Mass, writes that she is considering going into pediatrics in an academic setting or possibly international public health. She also reports that she is engaged. I think Joyce speaks for a lot of us when she says, "Wish I could start college over—at Barnard." (But only, of course, knowing what we know now.)

Janis Baroness Todd, who received a master's from Teachers College after graduation from Barnard, has taught English as a Second Language in NY and NJ at virtually every level from kindergarten to adult, for the last two years at a grade school in Trenton, NJ, and this summer to adults at Rutgers. Husband Alan, a "transplanted Scotsman," is a plasma physicist doing research on fusion. Living near Princeton, Janis writes, they "have the best of two worlds—we live in the country but are close to the city (i.e., NY—still the only city)." Well . . . maybe.

Just before I left Chicago I received a wonderful letter from Chicago-area classmate **Linda Graves Stewart**. Unfortunately, in the chaos of moving, I did not get it to Susan in time for the summer column, but I'd like to share much of it with you now. Linda writes, "The last couple of years for me have been guided by the philosophy, 'When in doubt about what you're doing and where you're going, change everything and SOMETHING is bound to turn out right!' This is what I've done, and so far I've had no regrets."

In the fall of 1978, after four years as an assistant professor of Educational Psychology at Washington U, St. Louis, Linda was feeling "the academic pace was too slow and the rewards too few and far between for a young professor needing all the positive reinforcement she could get." So Linda and husband Chet (C '69) moved to Chicago, where Linda became a research associate for an advertising agency. "At the same time we decided to explore the world of parenthood after

almost nine years of marriage." Megan Elizabeth was born March 21, 1979, wisely waiting until after the Chicago blizzard to make her appearance.

Linda took six months maternity leave, and then returned to work as a research project director at Ogilvy & Mather. Linda writes, "The work is plentiful and the pace very demanding, but there is plenty of room for a recycled Psychology PhD to learn and grow in the advertising industry." Linda still maintains some contacts in academe, and would also like to meet some other business alumnae in the Chicago area, "advertising or otherwise."

To those of you whose news did not fit in this column, my apologies. We do appreciate and enjoy receiving your letters, and you will definitely appear in the Winter issue. Thanks for keeping the column so busy!

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Marcia R. Eisenberg
302 West 86th Street
New York, NY 10024

Ruth Smith
10 Dana Street, Apt. 307
Cambridge, MA 02139

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Alexandra Kim Bereday
320 East 42nd St., Apt. 2412
New York, NY 10017

Our new Chairperson for the Nominating Committee is **Laura Kreitzer Amdurer**. Laura received her MA in anthropology from the U of Texas at Austin in 1976 and her masters in public health from CU in 1978. Laura's now an epidemiologist and project director of a research project on the prevalence and pathogenicity of Visceral Larva Migrans in children in NYC. Her project is being funded for two years by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. In 1974 Laura married Michael Amdurer (C '73).

Margaret Freedman Boorstein received her PhD in geography from CU in 1977. Besides collecting postcards and traveling, Margaret has been asst. professor of geography at C. W. Post College. She, like Laura, married in 1974.

Victoria Brush received her MS from CU's School of Library Service in 1974. Victoria was a librarian for the Ass'n for Voluntary Sterilization until 1977 and has since been research coordinator for Poets and Writers, Inc.

Sylvia Flescher has opened a practice in psychiatry at 10 E. 96th St., NYC. Her wedding date was Aug. 23rd, to Thomas Marcyes, a freelance film editor.

Margaret Flinn didn't change her name when she married Dr. Alan M. Sugar, medical resident at Temple U Hospital. Margaret went to Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. She was art manager of Chemotherapy Research Institute Bulletin in 1975 and edited translations of Japanese technical documents 1974-5.

Arlene Lo also kept her maiden name when she married Evan Rudderow. Arlene is now stationed at the NY office of the American University in Cairo (866 UN Plaza, NYC).

Claudia Roth Pierpont is completing her PhD in Art History at the Institute of Fine Arts, NYU. Her field of specialization is Italian Renaissance sculpture. In 1977 Claudia married Robert Pierpont, M. Arch., CU '76 and MBA, CU '80.

Molly Pollak received her MA in English from CU and did graduate work at WYU (I don't know what these initials stand for, so I hope that they are correct.) Molly has since taught English at The Dalton School and has been active in Jewish Orthodox Feminist activities.

The Alumnae Office needs the correct address for **Melissa Smith**. I bid you all adieu and a very pleasant fall.

ASSOCIATE ALUMNAE GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

Each year, the AABC awards a fellowship for graduate study to one or more Barnard seniors or alumnae who show exceptional promise in their chosen fields. Last year the awards totaled \$4000.

More detailed information and application forms may be obtained from the Fellowship Committee, Associate Alumnae of Barnard College, 606 West 120th Street, New York, NY 10027.

Completed applications must be filed by January 19, 1981.

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Susan McNally
6 West Chapman St.
Alexandria, VA 22301

Sandra Moskovitz Robinson writes from Montreal that she received her MBA from NYU in 1976 and passed her CPA exam in 1977. She worked as an audit senior for Touche Ross and Co. in Boston and Montreal, and is currently on maternity leave due to the recent birth of her daughter Sara Libby. Sandy's husband, Ira, received his master's in Jewish History from Columbia and his doctorate from Harvard, and is now an asst. prof. of Jewish Studies at Concordia U in Montreal. Sandy would like to hear from **Rochelle Dauber Turetzky**, **Abby Dworetzky Lerner**, **Idelle Gross**, **Elisheva Teitz**, and **Toby Macy Schaffer**, so please write!

Sandy reports that her Barnard roommate, **Hassidah Bigman Brickman**, received a master's in medieval history from the Pontifical Institute in Toronto and a master's in library science from Columbia. In February 1977, Hassi married Chaim Brickman, a graduate of Albert Einstein Medical School, who recently completed his internship and residency at Wayne State U in Detroit, where Hassi worked as a medical librarian. Hassi and Chaim have recently moved to Silver Spring, MD, since Chaim has a fellowship in clinical immunology at NIH. They have a daughter, Sara Michal, born November 1978.

Jill Jonnes writes from NYC that until last summer, she was commuting to Bergen, NJ, where she was working at the Bergen Record. Jill writes that "two years of New Jersey was enough" and while looking for a job in Manhattan, she started free-lancing, which turned out so well that she is "still at it and enjoying it very much." The pace of free-lancing is "a salubrious change from the frenzy of daily journalism." Much of Jill's work has involved writing about lawyers and legal affairs, though she is about to escape that subject for a while to go to London "to do a story on the tea business in general and

the firm of Twining's in particular for Smithsonian Magazine." Jill reports that she will be married later this year to a medical student, Christopher Ross (Princeton '74) after "overcoming a longtime aversion cultivated after overexposure to fanatic premeds."

Jill reports that **Karen Beecher** has left her job as an accountant at Arthur Andersen and is now at Avon, which she likes very much. According to Jill, "Karen can be seen on 120th Street walking her two tiger cats." **Amy Daiuta** is a graduate student in linguistics at CUNY and has been teaching at Queens College. Jill notes that Amy's devotion to teaching is evidenced in that she rode her bicycle to Queens during the NY transit strike, "a roundtrip distance of 25 miles." Jill also reports that **Ellen Carry** is in sales at CBS, has survived the co-oping of her building, and is now a property owner. **Karen Hansen** is also at CBS, as a researcher with network news.

Recently I attended a barbecue given by **Stephanie Bialick**. Stephanie is working half time as editor-in-chief of Women's Political Times, the newspaper of the National Women's Political Caucus. She is also writing free lance and developing an independent travel newsletter called "We've got the travelbug," which will provide travel information "for budget-conscious yet discriminating consumers... who travel for pleasure or business." At the barbecue I saw **Penny Liberatos**, who was visiting in Washington. Penny is Director of Research for the Medical and Health Research Ass'n in NYC.

Mary Mackiernan received her MD from the U of Nebraska. **Alison Wheatley Oas** is enjoying working on her doctorate in English at the U of Virginia. **Joan Wan** is Director of Special Projects-312 Loan Program for the NYC Dept. of Housing Preservation & Development. **Nicole Gordon** was elected a director of the Columbia Law School Alumni Ass'n, its youngest director ever.

In The News

Beverly Copeland '77



Beverly Copeland was recipient of the award for "Most Outstanding Student of the Year" upon completion of her studies at the Graduate School of Business at Pace University this past May. She had previously received a master's degree from Columbia's School of International Affairs and has begun a career in international banking at Chemical Bank.

75 Ellen R. Krasik
859 N. Bambrey St.
Philadelphia, PA 19130

Cynthia Deutsch received a Master of Urban and Regional Planning from George Washington U and works with the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service, Department of the Interior. **Courtney Howland** plans to marry fellow Yale Law graduate, Kim Joel Landsman.

Prudence Kwiecien wrote to say that she was sorry to miss Reunion. **Elizabeth Sheedy Ludas** is Assistant Director of Alumnae Affairs at Barnard and husband Michael (C '75) is an account executive at Keystone Broadcasting System, NYC.

Judy Selinger graduated from NYU Law and lives in Brooklyn with husband Neil who is also an attorney. **Celeste Ann Telfeyan** graduated from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Sarah Ruth Charles has been named a manager in the administrative services division of the New York office of Arthur Andersen & Co., international accounting firm.

CLASS NOTES DEADLINES

Copy for class columns for the next two issues should reach the Alumnae Office by these dates:

WINTER ISSUE - October 21st

SPRING ISSUE - January 20th

Items received after these dates will be held over until the next issue.

76 Patricia Stephens
607 NE 15th Street
Oklahoma City, OK 73104

This news is only six months late because I lost it. However, since I have news from many classmates we haven't heard from I decided to include it anyway.

Carol Daly just finished her first semester at Wharton. **Toni Vellios Kouretsos** is working on her MBA at night at NYU while working for Xerox.

Natasha Taishoff and **Anne Salmson** were happy to meet at Manufacturers Hanover Trust's manager trainee program. Both aspire to international lending positions. Natasha will deal with European multinational affairs and Anne will work with western African countries.

Davida Shear, who recently married, is in the corporate finance department of Shearson, Loeb Rhoades. **Beth C. Steinberg** and **Joyce Ellman** are working for the NYC Law Department.

Lisa Lerman is an attorney for the Center for Women's Policy Studies in Washington, DC. **Robin Levitt** is with Kissam, Halpin and Genovese in NYC, having graduated from NYU Law School. She writes that **Pat Caycedo** is an attorney in Houston and that **Veronica Reichler** finished up at NYU Law this year.

Debbie Ruiz finished at Albany Medical College and is back in NYC to be training in ophthalmology.

As for domestic notes, **Katherine Kyle** married Patrick Conley (Columbia '78) and is living in Manhattan. She graduated from the School of Nursing this past May and is working as a public health nurse.

Maureen Turey married James Lincoln Duffy in May '79, and should be in medical school by now.

Helene Frieder Lockspeiser and husband bought a house in Highland Park, NJ, convenient to her job on the psychology faculty at Rutgers. Also in academia is **Georgina Marrero Scherzer**, who, with husband Kenneth, is a resident tutor at Harvard's Mather House.

Rhea Zirkes Schwartzberg wrote that she, husband Leo, and son Hanan are happily established in Miami Beach where she's teaching at Miami Dade Community College.

The "farther afield" honorable mention goes to **Sydney Massey**. She married Chris Theoharis last September and is living in Vancouver, Book- ing, Sydney?

The "still farther afield" honorable mention goes to **Susan Lugo-Reed** (married and hyphenated in March '79) who has spent the last year doing anthropological research on the Lake Titicaca fishermen in Bolivia. She is now reachable in Berkeley, CA where she and Michael have settled.

One final note—I am no longer the only '76 alumna in Oklahoma; **Amy Goldman** has joined me here while studying for a PhD in clinical psychology at Oklahoma State U. We should stage a mini-reunion!

Speaking of reunions, we're still looking for ideas, volunteers, suggestions, etc., for our coming 5th-year reunion. And nominations are being taken for new class officers (our terms expire after five years). Anyone interested or anyone who wants more information should contact: **Chris Li**, 60 Porter Rd., Cambridge, MA 02140, (617) 491-0664.

77 Jacqueline Laks
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New York, NY 10027

News of beginnings and endings, promise and accomplishment, strikes me as I prepare this fall's column. I think one of the nicest beginnings took place right on the upper west side of Manhattan, where Alexandra Rachel joined her parents Ed and **Joan Feldstein Sullivan** on May 30, 1980. Thanks to **Katherine Swenson** for bringing us the news. An ending of sorts took place on the upper west side when **Ileen Paley Hayn** graduated CU Law last May. It's not just an ending, of course, but the additional beginning of a career. **Alice Wong** and **Leslie Morgan Solmonson** are as yet in the middle stages of their progression toward careers. Alice is at Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk, and Leslie is in law school. Leslie also reports her marriage to Steven Jay Solmonson, C '75.

After spending some time in California, **Jill Howard Lipman** has returned to NYC where she is working on her PhD in clinical psychology. Husband Ted is attending Stanford Medical School "and we shuttle back and forth regularly," Jill notes. A sure way to keep busy.

Last, report of the beginning of what will surely be a noteworthy career. **Tama Janowitz'** first novel will be published by G. P. Putnam's Sons in March 1981. But don't look for "American Dad" under Tama's name—her nom de plume is Tom A. Janowitz. Tama is attending Yale School of Drama and had a story published in the Summer 1980 issue of Paris Review. Her forthcoming novel is, as far as I know, the first to be published by a member of our class. If I'm wrong, please let me know—I want to spread the word and figure out how many people I've got to be kind of envious of...

In May '79 **Rita Katz Levy** received her MBA and in May '80 her MPH (Public Health), both from Columbia. Husband David graduated from the same program a year earlier, and they'll be moving to San Francisco soon.

78 Jami Bernard
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New York, NY 10024

Elisa Septee writes that she is the director of audience development for the NJ State Opera. No explanation provided, but if she wants to send a pair of tickets my way, I'm game.

Lucia Vail's concept of "the usual" is pretty expansive. "I am currently working freelance as a film editor, writer and producer, and loving it. Also working on a few books on the side; in short, the usual." Indeed.

I am told **Jenny Brand** is still researching energy reports for the NYC Consumer Affairs Dept.—this may need some updating. More jobs: two members of our class are working as paralegals for Lord, Day & Lord. **Gwendolyn Wong** joins **Robin Fensterheim** there. Robin, by the way, was tipped to the job by Barnard Career Services.

Graduations: **Lesa Rader**, from NYU Business School. "Ready to make my mark on the world!" she wrote. . . **Joanne Franklin Krauss** from Wurzeiler School of Social Work, Yeshiva U. Joanne married in September 1979 and her husband just received his masters in school psychology.

Joan Youchah is in her third year of medical school at Stony Brook, "working very hard, still swimming."

Karen Tina Harrison has a new address in Philadelphia, and is still a graduate student at the U of PA. . . **Chiye Aoki** just finished her first year in a PhD program at Rockefeller U, studying neurobiology. . . **Marlee Minno** was scheduled in August to finish an 11-month masters of business administration program at the U of Pittsburgh.

Denise Yarbrough is beginning her second year of law at the U of Michigan; this past summer she clerked at a large Newark, NJ law firm. At press time she hadn't decided the date of her forthcoming marriage.

Ex-floormate **Tirza Wahrman's** little sister, Miriam, ain't so little anymore. She's starting her freshman year at Barnard.

Wedding bells: **Julie Weiss** and Thomas J. Press last December. Julie is coordinator of development and alumni affairs at the Grace Church School in NY. . . **Regina Kaufer** and Steven Katz.

Diane Zagoren is now using her married name of Mendelowitz. She and husband Howard have "a beautiful little future Barnard alumna" named Caylin, who just celebrated her first birthday.

Marianne Goldstein '79 recently returned from a trip to California where her brain turned to mush and she visited with **Julia Lachter**, who looks wonderful, and **Laura Weigley**, who misses New York but managed to get on with a summer house in Venice, CA, despite her grief. Laura is working for Cole of California, the bathing suit manufacturer, and Julia is an assistant director of a women's center in Los Angeles.

Sue Pivnick and I attended **Ellen Radin's** wedding, wherein we learned to send presents on ahead and not bring them in shopping bags to the ceremony. Since Barnard is not a finishing school, and etiquette is rarely ruled by logic, one can only hope that we'll somehow pick up the social graces out here in the combat zone.

79 Marianne Goldstein
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New York, NY 10025

I guess my threat of a few issues ago—about creating the class notes from scratch—has had some impact because I finally got some correspondence for this column. To all those who took time to write, thank you. In the meantime, though, about 90% of the class is still unaccounted for, and unless you have an extraordinarily good reason (like you've fallen off the face of the earth), I would appreciate it if you would sit down and jot me a few lines.

Please notice that I have a new address—and, shock of shocks, it's my very own. I am now the proud renter of a one-bedroom apartment across the street from campus; delivery was difficult but worth the wait. Now, if I could just figure out how to pay for it; ah, details, details.

While we're on the subject of moving, it seems as though I'm not alone in my rental woes. **Leah Cohen**, just back from a year in Israel, is busy trying to settle herself back in NYC; when I last saw her, she had just gotten a job with the New York Philharmonic (administrative, not instrumental), but was still apartment-hunting, though I'm sure by now she's found something. Leah said she had a great time during her year abroad, but she's glad to be home.

Toni Deser has also moved, back home to Massachusetts. She is continuing her work in linguistics through her job as a research assistant at Tufts-New England Medical Center in the Bio-Medical Engineering department; her work involves "developing efficient communication systems for nonvocal children." In addition, this fall she is starting graduate school in linguistics at the U of PA.

Now, if a linguist can write to me, you can, too.

Laurel Ostrach is writing—for a living, that is. She's a copywriter for the 605 Advertising group at John Wiley & Sons, Inc. She spends her days—in her own office, yet—writing ad copy, book jackets and the like for interscience and college textbooks.

Also toiling as wordsmiths are **Marybeth Brande** and **Leslie Nadell**, who are both at Prentice-Hall as, respectively, humanities and technical editors in the College Textbook Division. Strangely enough, Leslie and Marybeth didn't know each other while at BC. They met for the first time last year when they started their jobs.

While we're on the subject of publishing, I should mention that we have an author in our class. **Ilise Levy** contributed two articles to a recently published book entitled "American Women Writers From Colonial Times to the Present." When she's not sweating over her typewriter, Ilise is in her second year at Georgetown Law. This summer she served as a legal intern for the Health Standards Bureau of OSHA. She writes: "The present experience of working in a government agency that uses both law and occupational health reaffirms an earlier belief that this field is truly interdisciplinary in its scope." I'll buy that.

Martha (Marty) Morrell is alive and well and living in Atherton, CA. According to Marty, "graduation served as a rude awakening (What? The whole world isn't supportive?)." In a word, Marty, no; I've garnered this from personal experience. But the world hasn't treated Marty too badly—she also writes that she's been accepted at Stanford Medical School and starts this fall. "(I'm) finally able to foresee the path my life will

take for the next few years. Ah, stability!"

Also on the road to her MD is **Ann DiMaio**, who is studying at Downstate Medical School, starting her second year and, I'm sure, her millionth school loan.

And possibly passing out those loans will be **Anne Salmson** who is in a management training program at Manufacturers Hanover Trust. Anne, if there are any spare bucks, please note my address at the top of this column.

And Yet Another One Has Bitten The Dust Dep't: **Ann Cymerman** is now wed to Jeff Merzel; they're living in Marlboro, Mass.

Question—Does anyone know if any of our classmates have embarked upon the rocky road of motherhood yet? Please drop a line if you know the answer to this scintillating question.

80 Maria Tsarnas
2 Leighton St.
Englewood Cliffs, NJ 07632

Welcome, new alumnae.

This issue of the magazine is being sent to your "permanent" address. From now on, we will be using your current address; if you have not already sent it to us, please see the box on page 37. Thanks.

BEARS FOR REPAIRS

As its graduation gift to the College, the Class of 1980 has arranged for the design and crafting of a sterling silver pin in the shape of a Barnard bear. Proceeds from sale of the pin will be applied to dormitory renovations, a project to which recent students assign very high priority.

All alumnae are invited to take advantage of this opportunity to own or give a handsome piece of jewelry which also conveys a Barnard identity.

Pins are 5/8" long and are of tie-tack construction. They were designed by Betty Cooke of Cross Keys, Baltimore, MD, prize-winning designer and consultant in jewelry, art and interior design. Ms. Cooke's work is included in many public and private collections, including NY's Museum of Modern Art and the Museum of Contemporary Art in Boston.

The price per pin is \$15. Checks payable to Barnard College and complete order information should be sent to the Barnard Fund, 223 Milbank Hall, New York 10027.



BARNARD WEEK IN PARIS

March 6 - 15, 1981

An inside view of French life and culture with special events planned by Paris alumnae.

Hospitality in alumnae homes; receptions at the U. S. Embassy Residence, the Sorbonne and Reid Hall; gala banquet; a tour of historic Paris with Barnard student guides and seminar on Chartres Cathedral.

Tour price of \$1295 per person includes Air France flight NY/Paris/NY, 8 nights at the Grand Hotel, transfers, breakfasts, taxes and service, and all events described above.

Optional Extras: Tour of Centre Pompidou-Musée Beaubourg; a visit to Versailles; excursion to Chartres (déjeuner and walking tour of medieval city); visit to the couturier salons with Tonia Schilling, fashion writer, and tea at her home; 2½-day excursion to the Chateaux of the Loire Valley, with Professor Renée Geen, Professor of French language and literature at Barnard, March 13 -15; and a Modern Art week on the Riviera with a specialist, March 15 - 21.

For more information, call or write
Academic Arrangements Abroad
26 Broadway, New York, NY 10004
212-344-0830



